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No recognition yet

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Washington — The Ford administration has decided against extending diplomatic recognition to the Transkei, when the South African "homeland" of 3 million persons receives its official independence next Tuesday, a high State Department official said Thursday. The decision, which was divulged to The New York Times, was expected since no foreign government has yet recognized the controversial new nation, created by South African authorities as part of their plan to set up nine "independent" homelands, or Bantustans, carved from old tribal domains.

57th cease fire shaky

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — This war-tattered little nation settled into its 57th cease-fire attempt in 18 months Thursday, successfully in some places but with shaky results in others.

Hospitals and militia officials reported seven killed and eight wounded after the cease-fire.

New burger to cotton to

New York (AP) — Scientists in New Orleans have come up with something they consider a great and tasty treat — cottonburgers.

You can't tell them from hamburgers, researchers at the New Orleans Southern Regional Research Center told Textile World magazine. The cottonburgers are made by blending cottonseed protein isolate with water and bouillon and reportedly contain 90% protein.

Firm targeted by CIA

(c) Washington Star

Washington — A former top official of United Brands Inc., which used to be United Fruit Co., says the firm played an active part in the abortive 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion at the request of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Turn down the roar

New York (UPI) — In an airport speech interrupted by the roar of nearby planes, President Ford said Thursday he has ordered a multimillion-dollar program to make the nation's airlines curb the noise of all their jets within eight years.

Pain killer found

San Francisco (UPI) — Researchers have discovered a natural substance in the pituitary gland which acts as a pain-killer "far more potent than morphine," the University of California announced Thursday.

The powerful natural opiate, manufactured by the human pituitary, is called "Beta-Endorphin."

Demands threaten accord

(c) New York Times

Geneva — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia arrived in Geneva Thursday and said that new demands by African nationalists seriously threatened the upcoming conference designed to set up a biracial temporary government in Rhodesia that would lead the way to black majority rule.

Downed fighter found

Washington (AP) — A Navy search vessel has definitely located an F14 fighter plane on the Atlantic Ocean bottom where it sank after rolling off the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, the Navy announced Thursday.

Three balloonists killed

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — A huge hot air balloon hit a high voltage line and burned Thursday, killing the three men in the gondola.

Authorities said the victims were Sid and Pat Gibson, owners of the balloon, and Jim Vogen, all of Levittown, Pa.

Sunny, warmer

LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Friday. Southerly winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. Highs 55 to 60.

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Shutoff of 36 reactors urged

Washington (UPI) — A reactor engineer who is quelling the Nuclear Regulatory Commission charged Thursday the government is letting more than half the nation's nuclear power plants operate with a potential for a catastrophic accident.

Ronald M. Fluegge called for immediate shutdown of 36 nuclear power reactors that use pressurized water cooling systems until steps are taken to eliminate the possibility they might be inadvertently overpressurized.

Bernard C. Rusche, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Power Regulation, acknowledged some

reactors had been overpressurized while starting up, but said there are wide margins of safety and the incidents have not warranted halting the reactions.

"I see no basis, when I consider the seriousness or the gravity of the situation, to suggest that these reactors need to be shut down," Rusche said at a news conference held in response to one earlier in the day by Fluegge.

Rusche said the reactors would be modified within a year to prevent such overpressurization.

Fluegge, 27, said at this news conference sponsored by the Union of Concerned Scientists, a group

critical of the nuclear power industry, that there have been 29 occurrences of overpressurization since 1969 in 16 power reactors.

"Without prompt corrective action, it is inevitable, given a frequency of inadvertent overpressurization incidents, that a catastrophic vessel rupture will occur," he said.

The massive steel pressure vessels house the reactors' nuclear fuel. Fluegge said a rupture in a vessel, which has never occurred, could set the stage for a large scale release of radioactive materials.

He charged the NRC "is jeopardizing the lives of tens of thousands of people who live in the vicinity of each operating pressurized water reactor."

Saul Levine, director of the Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research, said at Rusche's conference that pressure vessels with deliberate large flaws cut into their six-inch steel walls have withstood pressures 2½ times as great as the worst cases of overpressurization.

There are now 62 licensed nuclear power plants in the United States with the capability of producing 8.5% of the country's electricity.

State asking tech colleges for answers

Associated Press

The budget division of the Department of Administrative Services returned the \$13 million state support request of the Technical Community Colleges on Thursday, seeking more detailed spending guide data.

In a letter to Dr. Marn M. Harris, president of Metro Tech and chairman of the area boards Council of Presidents, budget division chief John Jacobson listed nine specific omnissions from budget data that his analysts sought.

"We are therefore returning your budget letter and its attachments to you as chairman of the Council of Presidents, and we shall await a budget prepared in accordance with the requirements of the budget division without further request," Jacobson wrote.

The budget division analyzes the data and helps Gov. J. James Exon prepare state spending guide recommendations for submission to the unicameral next year.

The tech schools, two year vocational training institutions serving six areas in the state, submitted their budget request last Friday and cited their local nature as the reason for not complying with the budget division guidelines.

The budget division wants uniform procedures for higher education institutions around the state in an effort to provide accurate decision-making information and set up accounting and audit methods for later use.

The tech schools, however, cite the 1975 law making the tech school areas local in nature to deal with a constitutional ban on levying property taxes for state purposes. The tech schools are funding partially from local property tax revenue, and partly by the state legislature.

Budget division personnel cite the \$13 million fiscal year appropriation level and the \$15 million request as justification for their guidelines.

Included in the list of missing data sought were enrollment histories and projections; tuition rate schedules; student financial aid information; institutional public service activities; student fee schedules; revenue history and projections; full expenditure data; total budgets in the format sought; and employee numbers.

"If we understand your letter correctly," Jacobson wrote, "the technical community colleges do not wish to disclose complete and meaningful information to state level offices such as the budget division, whose staff is in a position to do thorough evaluations of budget requests, present alternatives and make recommendations to the governor and the legislature."

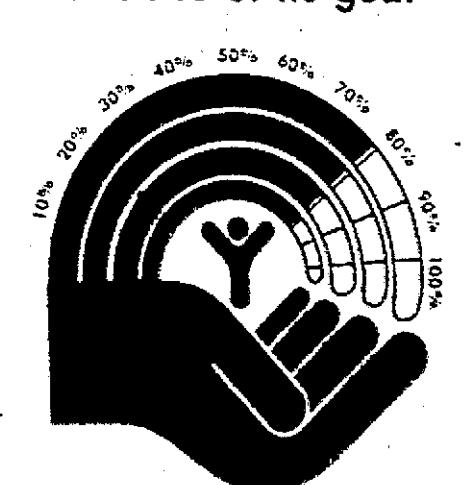
Hua replaces Chairman Mao

Tokyo (AP) — Peking's official radio confirmed Friday that Hua Kuo-feng is the new Chinese Communist Party chairman — replacing the late Mao Tse-tung — and said the party's central committee had crushed a "conspiratorial clique," including Mao's widow, who had plotted against Hua.

Hsinhua news agency said the party central committee headed by Hua "adopted resolute and decisive measures to crush the counterrevolutionary conspiratorial clique" and liquidated a base inside the party.

"A plot by four leaders to rob the party and state leadership" was destroyed, the broadcast said. It identified the four as Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other top leftists — Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao, party vice chairman Wang Hung-wen and Politburo member Yao Wen-yuan.

United Way drive at 79% of its goal



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Mayor buys boots for Russia trip

By Gordon Winters

Star Staff Writer

On occasion Mayor Helen Boosalis can be seen padding around her office and nearby rooms in stocking feet.

But she doesn't see much chance she'll be indulging in that habit from Nov. 9 to 20.

During those 11 days she'll be in the Soviet Union with three other U.S. mayors, representing the U.S. Conference of Mayors in an exchange program between the two powers.

Planning for frigid temperatures, she has already added a pair of fuzzy, comfortable boots to her wardrobe.

The mayor has never visited Russia before. In

fact, she said Thursday, "I've never been across the water before."

Rather than seeing famous landmarks, Mrs. Boosalis said she is looking forward to meeting Russian people to "see what they're like."

The four mayors will be accompanied by interpreters in the exchange program set up in 1973 in a conference between Soviet General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev and former President Richard Nixon.

With Mayor Boosalis will be Mayor James H. McGee of Dayton, Ohio, Mayor David H. Rodgers of Spokane, Wash., and Mayor William H. McNichols Jr. of Denver.

Mrs. Boosalis said she is not sure why she was selected for the trip, but admitted, "I suspect being a woman had something to do with it."

The four American mayors will undergo a day-long briefing in the State Department in Washington, D.C., before flying to Moscow, Mrs. Boosalis said.

She insisted the visit will be a "working tour."

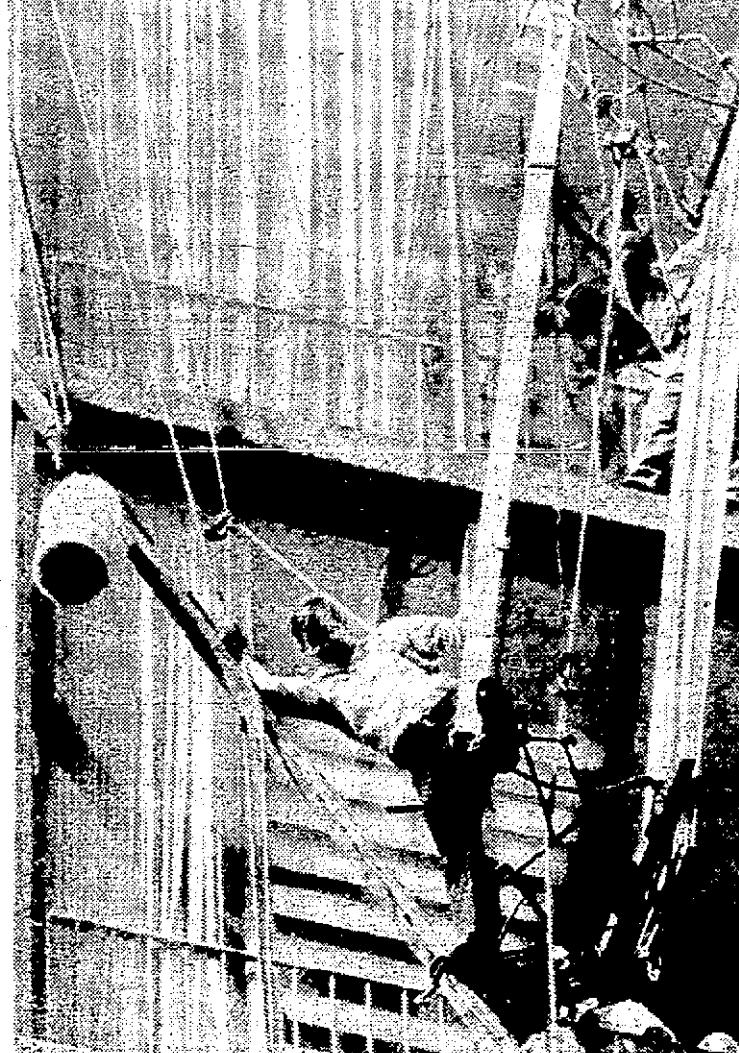
She noted that no spouses are traveling with the mayors in the exchange program.

During the stay the mayors will be guests of the Russians. The State Department is furnishing transportation to and from the Soviet Union.

The mayor said she is looking forward to meeting Soviet mayors and seeing how housing, transportation and waste disposal are handled in that country.

"I think it's really a good idea to exchange people to foster better understanding," she said.

Mayors from Soviet cities visited cities in the United States last year.



Window washer waits for rescue

Window Washer Joe Montgomery hangs onto his scaffolding and ropes as he waits to be rescued Thursday after the scaffolding gave way while he and his partner (upper right) were

Joyo Theater closes; 64-year run is over

By Bob Reeves

Star Staff Writer

If you would like to buy a neighborhood movie theater that's been an institution in the Lincoln area since 1912, now's your chance.

The Joyo Theater, 6102 Havelock, dimmed its projector for the last time under its present ownership at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The "Next Attraction" billboard out front was empty. An audience of about 20 persons shuffled out under a dark marquee advertising, "Hawmps," a comedy in the Joyo's tradition of family fare.

Jack Irons, a 21-year-old movie enthusiast who has managed the theater for the past two years, talked about the passing of an important part of his life.

Irons was born and grew up in Havelock. "There was never a weekend I didn't go to the Joyo," he said. When he got old enough, he got a job there.

He remembers many times waiting through a line of kids a block long to get in. But times have changed.

The theater is owned by Phil McDermott,

an Omaha businessman who was not willing to continue losing money.

Irons was running the theater with the volunteer help of his two sisters, two brothers and his parents.

The everyday ticket price was \$1.50 for adults, 75¢ for children — about half what other theaters are charging.

If Irons could have swung the deal, he had some ambitious ideas. He wanted to remodel the theater himself, so it would once again be an attractive place for a guy to take a date.

He would have expanded beyond the "Walt Disney" format, appealing to late teens and patrons aged 20 to 30, who make up the bulk of today's movie market.

Midnight movies once a week. More adult flicks. Wednesday matinee. discounted on a season pass. Special rates for senior citizens. Free movies at Christmas.

These were some of his ideas. "I'd rather see a lot of people happy than make a lot of money," he said. "I don't want Havelock to die — I want it to grow," he added.

Havelock is not dying, but there will be another empty building on Havelock Ave. this winter if nobody reopens the theater.

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Candidates poke fun

Associated Press

Jimmy Carter and President Ford poked fun at each other and at themselves as they spoke to the same group in New York on Thursday night, but they managed to avoid having to hear each other's jokes.

Ford spoke first at the annual Al Smith dinner in New York City and he managed to leave the flower-strewn ballroom about 20 minutes before Carter arrived to give his speech.

Both candidates flew to New York especially for the dinner.

"Earlier in the day, Carter had complained that my morals were impugned in advertising approved by President Ford. And Ford courted senior citizens and East Europeans."

The Democrat, who is running against the bureaucrats in Washington, and the Republican, whose campaign is pegged to doing his job as president, returned to their favorite symbolic platforms.

Ford was in the White House Rose Garden wearing a dark blue vested suit. Carter visited his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., wearing a blue work shirt and jeans.

Both candidates made light speeches with political overtones in their appearances at the annual Al Smith dinner, which honors the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee who lost to Herbert Hoover.

In his speech, Ford said the Williamsburg debate will be the most difficult of the series of three.

"Gov. Carter is going to answer his questions, and I'm going to question my answers," Ford said. He was referring to his campaign charge that Carter is not specific on issues and to his own boner in declaring during the last debate that the Soviets do not dominate Eastern Europe.

The Democratic nominee started his speech by

saying, "It's a great pleasure to be here in . . ." He paused in what was an obvious joke about Ford's propensity for forgetting what city he is in, then said, "New York."

During another of his now-frequent warehouse inspections at his home base in Plains, Ga., Carter told reporters Thursday morning that a Ford campaign committee advertisement placed in 350 newspapers in 22 states tries "to insinuate that I'm a special case and have low morals simply because I granted an interview with Playboy."

"Mr. Ford made the decision (to place the ads), and I personally don't believe that it will help him any . . . I think that Mr. Ford knows that Playboy magazine has interviewed many people: his own secretary of the Treasury, Mr. (William) Simon; Walter Cronkite; William Buckley . . . Albert Schweitzer; Arnold Toynbee; California Gov. Jerry Brown, and dozens of others in addition to myself."

"I think it's a highly misleading sort of advertising campaign," Carter said.

Ford ad revised

Associated Press

President Ford's campaign committee has revised an ad after receiving a protest from a black leader pictured in it.

The ad said Ford had worked quietly and effectively on behalf of blacks and has the support of many black leaders.

Among those pictured in the ad at a meeting with Ford was Urban League executive director Vernon Jordan, who protested that the league has never endorsed candidates. Jordan wants an apology. Story on Page 15.

The Ford committee said the ad would not use Jordan's picture in the future.



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What do you do with a dead pet rock?

You bury it in Jackie Hopper's pet rock cemetery in Detroit, of course. The place where auto workers, kids and even policemen and firemen stop to visit and read epitaphs printed on concrete blocks.

One epitaph reads, "George went through too many windows."

Personalities

Hays action discouraged

Former Rep. Wayne Hays will not be prosecuted for allegedly misusing government funds by keeping a mistress on a congressional committee payroll, a knowledgeable source said Thursday.

Rap Brown set free

H. Rap Brown, the fiery advocate of militant black action in the 1960s, was set free Thursday after the last federal charges against him were dismissed by a federal court in New Orleans. It was the first time in nearly five years that Brown was out of prison, and the first time in nine years that he did not face federal charges.

Clark marriage dissolved

Sen. Clark Clark, D-Iowa, and his wife Jean's marriage was dissolved Thursday in Linn County District Court in Cedar Rapids.

Mild flu hits royalty

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles both have flu, Hollyrood Palace spokesmen said Thursday.

CB film cost

Hollywood (UPI) — Paramount's fad film, "Citizens Band," will star Paul LeMat, Candy Clark, Ann Wedgeworth and Marcia Rodd.

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He's so good

Los Angeles (UPI) — Warren Dankert's problem is just the opposite of that which afflicts most gamblers — he wins too much.

Dankert filed a \$5.4 million suit in federal court against Hilton Hotels, charging he is barred from the chain's Flamingo Hotel casino in Las Vegas because he is such a skilled gambler.

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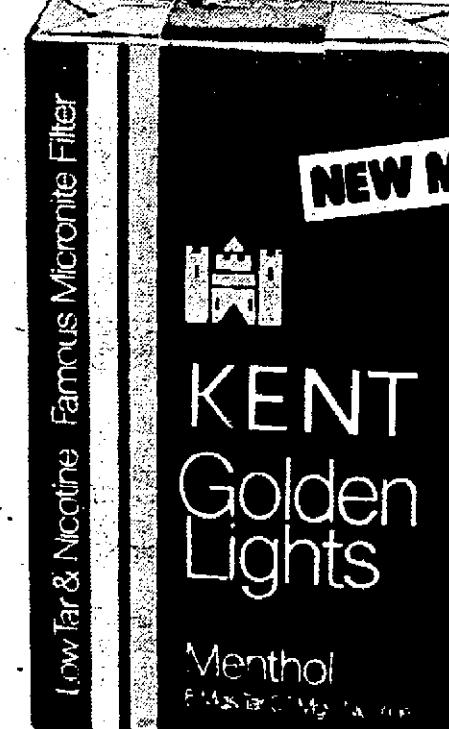
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Average wage earner loses purchasing power

Washington (AP) — Inflation eased slightly in September but the average wage earner continued to lose ground as purchasing power declined for the second consecutive month.

President Ford and his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, were quick to offer different interpretations of Thursday's reports by the Labor Department, the final major economic statistics to be released before the election.

Retail prices rose 0.4% last month, compared with increases of 0.5% in each of the preceding three months.

Another report, on purchasing power, was less favorable. It showed the buying power of the average workers' paycheck declined 0.5%.

In September, price increases were generally smaller across the board than in recent months.

Grocery prices declined 0.1%, the first drop since March. Non-food commodities rose 0.40% following increases of about 0.6% since May, while the cost of services increased 0.5%, a rate slightly smaller than during

the summer months.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen said the White House was pleased with the consumer price figures because "this is further evidence of a reduction in inflation."

Nessen noted the September increase was the smallest monthly rise since April. He brushed off questions about earnings, saying they were based "I'm told on a very slight reduction in the work week."

Carter accused the administration of making workers the hostages in the fight against inflation.

"For the second month in a row, the paycheck of the average worker has declined," he said in a statement issued by his campaign headquarters. "The Republicans claim the economy is just in a pause but the average worker is actually losing ground every month."

Carter noted that real weekly earnings are now 2% below what they were when Ford took office and called that "the bottom line of the disastrous economic policies" followed by the

Republican administration.

September's 0.4% increase in the consumer price index, adjusted to remove seasonal influences, would add up to a compound annual rate of 4.9%. That is near the 5 to 6% rate most economists regard as the underlying rate of inflation in the economy.

Ford has cited progress in reducing inflation as resulting from his economic policies.

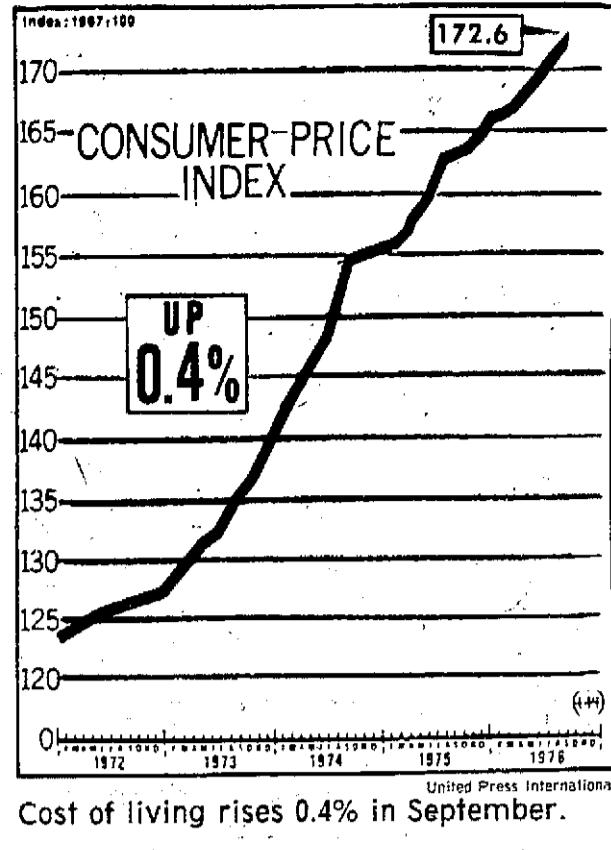
Consumer prices rose 12.2% in 1974 and 7% in 1975. This year, inflation picked up from an annual rate of 2.9% in the first quarter to 6.1% in the second and dropped to 5.8% in the third quarter.

But the rate is high for Americans accustomed to inflation rates averaging about 2% a year during much of the post-World War II period.

The consumer price index stood at 172.6 in September, meaning a market basket of goods and services that sold for \$100 in 1967 now costs \$172.60.

Over the year, prices have risen 5.5%.

Among food prices, meats,



Cost of living rises 0.4% in September.

sugar and cereal products declined; fresh vegetables, dairy products and coffee were up.

The earnings report showed that the average rank-and-file production workers' buying power, meaning his after-tax

pay, reduced by inflation, went down 0.5% in September following a 0.2% decline in August.

Over the year, buying power was down 0.8%.

Mistrial declared in Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — A mistrial was declared Thursday in the trial of John Harvey Adamson, accused of murdering newsman Don Bolles. The judge said pretrial publicity made it impossible to select a fair jury now.

Superior Court Judge Frederic Heineman made the announcement at an emergency hearing.

In rapid sequence, a defense attorney moved for a mistrial, a prosecutor joined in the motion and the judge declared there had been "sufficient prejudicial publicity in recent weeks to warrant a mistrial."

"A mistrial is ordered," said the judge. He said the trial should be rescheduled no later than Dec. 20, when a new panel of prospective jurors would be called.

However, he refused a motion to transfer the trial to another county.

Adamson, a 32-year-old greyhound breeder, is the sole defendant indicted so far in the gangland-style bombing murder of Bolles, a prominent investigative reporter.

Bolles, who was 47, was a specialist in exposing land frauds and other forms of white-collar crime. He was fatally maimed when dynamite tore through the floor of his car June 2.

The reporter battled for life for 11 days, and the case attracted national attention. Before he died on June 13, both legs and an arm were amputated.

Wearing dark glasses and a sport shirt, Adamson sat impassively at the counsel table Thursday as his attorney, William Friedl, offered the written mistrial motion.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer, the prosecutor, then rose and said, "Our response is

in general agreement. There should be a mistrial and discharge of this jury panel as of this time."

He noted that attorneys had been experiencing difficulty in obtaining fair and impartial jurors during three days of closed-door jury questioning.

"If this case is tried now, we could well have a reversal," he said.

However, he said the prosecutor's office did not agree with the reasons given by the defense — which included allegedly prejudicial remarks by Maricopa County Atty. Donald Harris.

The judge, in his ruling, said he was not blaming Harris for the mistrial. "I do not believe Mr. Harris has acted in bad faith," Heineman said.

The dispute over Harris' comments and other publicity stopped jury selection late Wednesday. Harris had told reporters Tuesday that "five or six or perhaps seven" persons other than Adamson might soon be indicted for the Bolles killing.

Harris also discussed the possibility of multiple conspirators in the case during a recent segment of the "60 minutes" TV news show. A tape of that show reportedly was played for the judge during the in-chambers hearing.

Heineman has denied previous requests for a change of venue, saying other counties had been equally saturated with publicity in the Bolles case.

Sources said the secret questioning of prospective jurors this week confirmed that most residents followed the case closely and knew all allegations about Adamson's involvement.

Bolles' newspaper, The Arizona Republic, has published a story on the case every day since the bombing and has offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to Bolles' killers.

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Sears agrees not to bait and switch

(c) Washington Star

Washington — Sears, Roebuck & Co. has signed a consent order with the Federal Trade Commission which prohibits Sears from using bait-and-switch tactics to sell major home appliances.

The FTC in 1974 accused Sears, the nation's largest retailer, of luring buyers into its stores by advertising low-priced items and then trying to sell higher-priced models.

Sears originally said it would fight the charges but began negotiating a consent order earlier this year. The order, signed March 3 but not accepted by the commissioners until this week, requires Sears to make only bona fide sales offers for its

major home appliances, have sufficient quantities of advertised appliances available and to state in advertisements that the items are "readily available for sale."

During FTC hearings on the charges against Sears, there was testimony that store salesmen tried to talk customers out of buying advertised appliances by contending they were out of stock, that they were defective or inferior to higher-priced models.

The FTC order would prohibit Sears from "disparaging advertised appliances in any manner, using demonstrations or displays which make them appear defective and making misleading and deceptive comparisons between an advertised appliance

and others in the same product line."

Sears chairman, Arthur M. Wood, issued a statement saying, "The consent order reflects our long-standing company policy, and we will vigorously enforce it."

He said store managers were responsible for seeing that salesmen adhered to company policy and that they would "redouble" their vigilance.

"We are proud of Sears' reputation for fair dealing," Wood said.

"Every item in Sears line represents a value at the price offered and will be sold as such."

By signing the consent order, Sears did not admit that it has violated any law, but agreed not to engage in any such practices in the future.

They made a real steal

Seattle (AP) — Three Seattle detectives wanted to show how easy it is to shoplift from downtown department stores, so they stole more than \$1,000 worth of goods.

Among the items they displayed at a news conference were clothing, jewelry, a \$100 lamp, and an electric baseboard heater.

Detective Jackie Anderson also made off with large-sized lettering that spelled out the phrase "Thou Shall Not Steal."



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On the ballot again

Among those proposed amendments to the state constitution which will appear on the ballot Nov. 2 are Amendment 4, providing for a further separation of the executive and legislative branches, and Amendment 8, providing for increased pay for senators.

Amendment 4 proposes the removal of the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the Legislature. It also removes the requirement that the Speaker preside in the absence of the lieutenant governor and allows the Legislature to determine its own presiding officer.

Similar proposals were rejected by the voters in 1974 and in 1970, when voters approved the team election of governor and lieutenant governor.

That constitutional change made the lieutenant governor a full-time executive officer empowered to perform whatever duties the governor assigns.

The lieutenant governor is technically a full-time executive officer and yet he presides over the Legislature and casts a vote in case of ties. At present then, the office is neither fish nor fowl.

We believe the lieutenant governor belongs in the executive branch full-time where he can perform duties assigned him by the governor, as envisioned by the voters in 1970.

The Legislature should be free to pick a presiding officer on its own, and in the process, it may develop a stronger leadership structure which in turn could give it a greater degree of discipline.

With the lieutenant governor removed from the presiding officer's chair in the

Unicameral chamber, there would also be less opportunity for political sniping between those two branches of government.

A vote FOR Amendment 4 is advised.

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Amendment 8 would raise the pay of state senators from \$400 to \$675 per month.

The last time the legislators received a raise was in 1968. Several pay hike proposals since that time have been defeated at the polls.

In a time of increasing costs — and an increasing workload — senators have had to make do on the \$400 monthly wage and little other compensation from the state. Expenses are reimbursed for legislative activities while the Unicameral is not in session, and senators are paid the actual expenses for one round trip home during the session. But that's it.

Nebraska senators are among the lowest paid in the nation.

The bargain basement wages Nebraskans pay their state representatives have discouraged many fine legislators from seeking re-election and have discouraged many potentially good lawmakers from even running for the office.

And for those who do serve, the pay is just plain unfair.

It does not seem to be asking too much for Nebraskans to authorize a raise in pay — after eight years — for state senators to a little more decent level. People in this state ordinarily are the type who would justly compensate someone for work done.

A vote FOR Amendment 8 is advised.

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Professional football players are rolled into our presence with suitable comments about age, height, weight and how much it cost management to sign them this year. The excellence of a tennis player is marred by repeated references to how much Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors have earned this season.

People such as Barbara Walters are television stars. They are faces and personalities who read 20-second news items from a sheet of paper and a cue card. Quite often, the material is written by others and edited by Cronkite, Chancellor, Reasoner and Walters.

They call themselves journalists, but, with some exceptions, they are not. Journalists do their own research and writing. Working stiffs such as I wince when we hear Daniel Schorr refuse to divulge a leak of information in government on the grounds of freedom of the press.

NEW YORK — Now that Barbara Walters is on the air, it is to be hoped that the press is mollified in its suspicion about a lady earning a million dollars a year. If the ABC network can afford Ms. Walters, the rest of us can afford to curb our envy.

The only person who must listen to her is Harry Reasoner. He sits beside her, working up that impish overgrin, and, for whatever ABC pays him, Harry must appear to be content with the arrangement.

As a people, we are, obsessed with money. If we haven't got it, we want to be told about those who have it and how they got it. No sports commentator tells us that Jack Nicklaus scored 276 in a four-round tournament. What we hear is that he added another \$40,000 to his earnings of \$200,000 for the year.

Professional football players are rolled into our presence with suitable comments about age, height, weight and how much it cost management to sign them this year. The excellence of a tennis player is marred by repeated references to how much Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors have earned this season.

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Jim Bishop

I do not think that Barbara Walters is overpaid. There is a chuckle in the thought that a female is getting more money than her male colleagues. For a little while, she will hike the ABC news ratings by a few digits. Then the people will revert to their favorite sources.

I knew her old man. Lou Walters was a producer of cut-rate Ziegfeld shows. His formula was to open with a fast dance number with a lot of long legs hiking up

and down in the front line, toss a magician into the middle, a baggy pants comic, and close with a grand staircase and sedate beauties in spangled gowns.

His daughter is, in my estimation, a tough tomato. This is not a pejorative; the job of the interviewer is to be merciless in keeping the interviewee on the track, and Barbara Walters can do that.

And yet I would have counted myself lucky if she had chosen to interview me every time I wrote a book. Fortunately for both of us, she did not do it. When I'm aroused I freeze my cast-iron kiss and become sarcastic.



REASONER AND WALTERS... he's the only one who has to listen to her ...

Under the rug

If the publication of John Dean's new book and the interviews which attended it were timed politically, as one might think, just as political, probably, are the decisions not to follow up on what Dean had to say.

The latest tidbit escaping from Mr. Dean's golden memory relates to Gerald Ford's sworn testimony at his vice presidential confirmation hearings that he did not talk to White House operatives about trying to head off the initial congressional investigation into Watergate.

Ford said he had talked to some Republican members of the House Banking Committee about blocking the committee's investigation, but had acted on his own and had not been in collusion with the White House.

Dean suggests that Ford lied at his confirmation hearings.

On the basis of Dean's allegations, and most certainly encouraged by Dean's excellent memory, Democratic members

of Congress this month asked both the special prosecutor, Charles Ruff, and the Justice Department to investigate the possibility that Ford lied.

Ruff and Attorney General Edward Levi say an investigation is unwarranted by the evidence. The matter is closed — for the time being.

But should it be?

In 1972 the Nixon camp managed to keep the investigation of the Watergate scandals under the rug until after Nixon's landslide re-election.

There is something similarly disturbing about ignoring the charges that Ford possibly lied to the Senate.

In fact, the entire Nixon-Ford relationship continues to puzzle.

If the President has nothing to fear, he should be the first to insist that the special prosecutor investigate the record and clear his name.

Who's Erwin Rabhan?

William Safire

PORTLAND, Ore. — "Nobody ever made a report of contributors," said the candidate who would never lie to us about his 1970 campaign fat-cat list, "and we didn't maintain those records."

Slowly, begrudgingly, over an eight-month period, Jimmy Carter has given ground on "the list that never was." Contrary to the Carter statement, a card-file of contributors was indeed maintained, appearing miraculously in a campaign worker's basement a few months ago, and not released until this week.

Small wonder that Carter "stonewalled," to use a favored phrase, even granting the continuing coverup implicit in the accompanying statement that "we suspect a few omissions," the list raises questions about the ethical standard of Carter fund-raising.

For example, after Carter had beaten Carl Sanders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1970, Carter fund-raisers took in \$11,500 from road-building contractors who expected to continue doing business with the state. These contributions were gratefully accepted after the Carter primary victory, which in Georgia is as good as election.

Large contributions to Carter paid off in terms of political appointments. Since the list was then secret, Carter could feel comfortable in appointing Philip Alston, who chipped in over \$7,000, to the State Board of Regents; Joel Fryer, who gave \$1,175 and was appointed superior court judge; Conley Ingram and William Gunter, who gave \$770 and \$600 and wound up as Carter appointees on the Georgia Supreme Court.

The most blatant purchase of power involved campaign chairman David Gambrell, a young lawyer who, with his family, contributed \$5,000 to the Carter campaign, and wound up appointed by Carter as Democratic state chairman for a few months, and then U.S. senator to fill an unexpired term.

Gambrell is remembered in Washington as "the senator from Lockheed" for his lobbying in behalf of the \$250 million loan guarantee to that ailing Georgia company; his appointment by Gov. Carter was so patently a political payoff that Georgia Democrats ousted him from the Democratic nomination for senator the next year.

Carter staffers airyly reject any cause-and-effect relationships between contributions and patronage: just 11 curious coincidences, that's all. As might be expected, moralizers who were fiercest about the corrupt "sale" of ambassadorships a few years back shyly turn their glances away from the tangible Carter gratitude.

One wonders, too, about the lack of interest on the part of election reformers at the apparent discrepancy of \$200,000 between Carter 1970 expenditures and contributions. Was that

small change put away for a rainy day? Was it all spent in some unaccounted-for way? When a candidate who prides himself on his efficiency in management lets his bookkeeping get that sloppily, there is usually a reason for it.

One of the most intriguing tidbits cast up by the forced publication of the partial Carter list involves a man named Erwin D. Rabhan, of Savannah, who owns a firm that controls nursing homes and food processing plants in Georgia.

Rabhan's relationships with Jimmy Carter was evidently more than that of the usual contributor. A private pilot, he flew Carter around Georgia frequently, presumably at his own expense. Every month or so for nearly two years, he gave Carter \$200 or \$300, for a listed total of \$8,800, and probably more.

That's a real friend. Considering the seriatim nature of the payments, one might even conclude that Carter was on Rabhan's monthly payroll.

What makes that significant is this paragraph in a piece by New York Times investigative reporter Nicholas Horrocks:

"While Mr. Carter was governor, Mr. Rabhan's concern came under federal investigation in connection with Federal Housing Administration violations, senior law-enforcement sources have said. The FBI has sought to question Rabhan, and he is reported living outside the country."

Housing officials in Washington say that Rabhan's varied interests include the Regency Nursing Inn, in St. Louis; the Whigman Nursing and Convalescent Center, Midway Nursing Home, Geriatric Development Corp., and Convacare, Inc., all in Georgia; and a group of nursing homes in Jackson, Miss. Their file on Rabhan has been forwarded to the Justice Department.

Carter's contributor-pilot may be an honest man with a genuine wanderlust under hair investigation. Calls to his relatives in Savannah are met with, "Haven't seen him in years," and, "We have no information." The Federal Aviation Agency, which issued him license No. 130735, lists his last known address as Swainsboro, Ga., and says his last physical was taken in June, 1973. Put the shoe on the other foot. If Ford had been the recipient of that kind of monthly stipend from, say, nursing home operator Bernard Bergman, and then his patron had skipped the country, would there not be legitimate demands for a full-scale investigation of their relationship by the special prosecutor?

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Ms. Walters, stay 'way from my door!

The average editor of a big-town newspaper seldom earns more than one-twentieth of what Ms. Walters gets. He works long hours listening to subordinate editors tell him what stories are breaking, who is covering, whether photographs will accompany the story, where the makeup editor plans to spot each story, and at what length.

I know of none who would trade places with any of the television stars. This is not a form of derision; it is an intimate assessment of one's talent and a consciousness of where the heart lies.

Now and then authors dip a tepid toe into television, but none of them frightens the real stars. They remain awhile, a foot in each of two canoes, and they drown. Television has an inordinate respect for writers — largely unwarranted — and equates good writing with good speech.

The chasm between the two is unbridgeable. No one can write a better fight story, for example, than Norman Mailer. But who can match Don Dunphy for making a dull fight sound exciting on the airwaves? Nobody.

I marvel at the daily production of good talk shows such as Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Today and Johnny Carson. Suppose each one was reduced to words on sheets of paper. Would you read it? Neither would I.

Somewhere there may be a woman who can recite news items better than Barbara Walters, or conduct interviews in a more revealing manner. I doubt it. To reach the top in any area of endeavor is a long arduous climb. Ms. Walters has made it.

I hope it keeps her out of my field...

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Raunchy rhetoric could lose votes

Kingsbury Smith

on election day. In the 1972 presidential election more than 60 million eligibles stayed home. Only 55% of those who could vote did so.

It is hardly likely that the efforts of the President and Carter to denigrate one another's character will encourage those already doubtful about voting to change their minds.

It is more likely to heighten the crisis of confidence in national leaders that, according to the polls, is widespread and responsible for the general apathy in the 1976 campaign.

Carter, who had the reputation in his Georgia gubernatorial campaigns of going for the jugular of political opponents, was the first to start the personal attacks in the post-nomination contest with the President.

He launched a direct offensive against the President after the latter had begun to narrow the poll gap between them. In a Boston speech on Sept. 30, he called President Ford "even worse" than Nixon. He repeated this damning remark ten days later in Cleveland.

Following the second debate with the President, Carter suggested that Mr. Ford had been "brain-washed" during his trip to Poland in 1975. This was a mocking "explanation" of the President's statement during the debate that he did not think Poland was under Soviet domination.

When it became known that Ford's finances as a congressman were under investigation, Carter, using court language applied to someone charged with a crime, called on the President to "tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Last week the Georgia contender accused the President of willfully "telling the American people things that are not true" about Carter's tax and spending plans.

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Carter's election could destroy our freedom. Let's face the facts of what his election could mean to our families.

Uncontrolled domination of this country by the "union hierarchy" could quickly bring us to a situation as desperate as present-day once free England. England, thus controlled, is rapidly disintegrating. Union workers now dominate all industry, and they themselves are now slaves of the union bosses.

Carter is fuzzy on many important issues, but after selling out to Meany, on assurance of financial and in-kind help, he feels assured of election. The fact that in so doing, he has sold out the people of this country is of small importance to him. Above all, he wants to be president.

The Congress has made some positive moves to make our government work better and they haven't begun to receive the credit for them that they should. I refer to the General Accounting Office that roams through government, ferreting out fraud, waste, corruption and misjudgment, and I refer to the new budget committee that has for the first time been equipped with economist and technical personnel, enabling Congress to see clearly for the first time how the money they will take in will be balanced off against the proposed expenditures. These two branches along with some outstanding senators such as

As one of the slabs referred to in The Star's editorial of Oct. 12 concerning non-voting, I feel there is logic in not voting. The little tirade to get people out to vote is a good idea but the reasoning is very poor. The logic of the figures quoted is very explainable by simply looking at the reverse of the statements given.

Citizens feel that their one vote doesn't mean anything, and soon the government will be forced into revamping itself, and then maybe elections will become relevant again. Or we will then find out what we are really about.

Our representative democratic form of government was mentioned as going down the drain. Well, is it down the drain? Remember Nixon and Watergate? Some of us do, even though the press and the politicians are trying to cover it up. Those \$50,000-a-year sex maniacs in D.C. are not representative of me or anyone whom I know.

So, if no one goes to the polls? Remember President Ford? No one went to the polls for him, and he became president. And how about all those silly, yelling, screaming people at the convention? Were they really representing us?

Also mentioned was a contrast between Ford and Carter, yet The Star failed to state what it is. This is fine, because even they don't know where they stand. I really feel sorry for The Star if it sees a choice between Ford and Carter. If it is looking for a

Delighted, skeptical Bellow completes U.S. Nobel sweep



Stockholm, Sweden (AP) — Novelist Saul Bellow won the Nobel Prize for Literature on Thursday for his books portraying modern man as frightened and alienated but still striving "to find a foothold in a tottering world."

He was the seventh American to win the coveted award and completed an unprecedented sweep of the 1976 prizes by the United States.

Bellow, 61, had been prominently mentioned as a possible winner last year but the 1975 prize went to Italian poet Eugenio Montale.

Bellow, known for caustic comment about writers' awards, continued in the same vein, telling reporters at a Chicago news conference: "The child in me is delighted. The adult is skeptical."

He said the Nobel prize given his friend John Steinbeck in 1962 "made him wretched. I hope it isn't going to make me wretched."

Bellow is due in Stockholm Dec. 10 to collect his \$160,000 prize money from Swedish King Karl XVI Gustaf.

Since last week, Americans have also won the 1976 Nobel Prizes in economics, physics, chemistry and medicine, also worth \$160,000 each. The awards began in 1901 and are financed from the estate of the late Alfred B. Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite. The Nobel Peace Prize will not be given this year.

Bellow said in a recent interview with a Swedish newspaper that "Nobel prizes are rarely good for Americans, at least not writers. Sinclair Lewis and John Steinbeck hardly had a sober time afterward. (Ernest) Hemingway quit writing."

Through the lips of mad poet Von Humboldt Fleisher in his novel, "Humboldt's Gift," Bellow knocked the Pulitzer Prize for fiction — which he

later won for that very book. "The Pulitzer," Fleisher says, "is for the birds — for the pullets. It's just a dummy newspaper publicity award given by crooks and illiterates."

He also had harsh words for his own generation, declaring recently that "When turning 60, American writers usually turn into wise men sitting in some university cracking rustic maxims. Everybody cheers, nobody listens and then you are pushed out into eternity..."

Bellow's major novels are "Herzog," "Humboldt's Gift," "The Adventure of Augie March," "Henderson the Rain King" and "Mr. Sammler's Planet."

His latest book is the nonfiction "To Jerusalem and Back: A Personal Account," based on the journal Bellow kept on a 1975 visit to Israel.

Bellow's major works portray confused and frightened characters who in severe crises of identity and faith strive to find a meaning to life and death.

They "are all novels on the move and ... are about a man without a foothold," said author and critic Karl Ragnar Gierow, permanent secretary and spokesman of the Swedish Academy. "But — and this is important — a man who keeps on trying to find a foothold during his wanderings in a tottering world, one who can never relinquish his faith that value of life depends on its dignity, not on its success, and that truth must triumph at last."

"That is the way of thinking in which Saul Bellow's antiheroes have their foundation and acquire their lasting stature," Gierow said.

In announcing Bellow's prize, the academy also cited him for "the human understanding and subtle analysis of contemporary culture that are com-

bined in his work."

A Chicagoan since childhood, Bellow was born in Lachine, Quebec, outside Montreal, of Russian Jewish immigrant parents. He attended Tuley High School in Chicago and graduated from Northwestern University in 1937. His major was anthropology but his ambition from early youth was to be a writer.

Bellow has been on the faculty of the University of Chicago's English department since 1962. He has been married four times and has three sons.

His wife, Alexandra, a mathematics professor at Northwestern, said, "Personally, I don't think it could have happened to a better writer and nicer husband and I'm sure everyone who has intelligence and discrimination agrees."

Other American Nobel laureates in literature have been Lewis in 1930, Eugene O'Neill in 1936, Pearl Buck in 1938, William Faulkner in 1949, Hemingway in 1954 and Steinbeck in 1962.

The moderate Italian newspaper Il Giorno found political meaning in the U.S. sweep of all five prizes and said it reflected the change of government in Sweden that saw a 40-year socialist regime replaced by conservatives. The big Milan daily added wryly that Sweden was contributing to the U.S. bicentennial by "pouring prizes on that great country beyond the ocean."

Jorge Luis Borges, the Argentine writer mentioned in recent years as a contender for the Nobel literature prize, told a reporter in Buenos Aires he hasn't read Bellow's work and added, "Even his name was unknown to me until recently."

Thursday's award found wide approval in Swedish literary circles, however. The prestigious Paris newspaper, Le Monde, devoted a half page of

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its literary section Thursday to Bellow. In an era of downgrading human values, it said, "Saul Bellow has the courage to denounce certain oversimplification (such as the justification of terrorism)... He dares to proclaim that love, peace, goodness, usefulness and harmony exist in human life."

One of the first of Bellow's contemporaries to congratulate him was novelist Norman Mailer, who said through his secretary in Provincetown, Mass., that "Bellow well deserves to win the Nobel prize."

Bellow is the only three-time winner of the National Book Award for fiction. "Herzog," his sixth and perhaps best known novel, also made him the first American given the International Literary Prize.

"Herzog" is a novel in a Jewish-American setting, mixing learning with humor in portraying an egocentric professor in a identity crisis writing letters to both the dead and living.

"Humboldt's Gift" deals with the woes of a writer resembling Bellow who is besieged by a suing wife, a diabolical underworld character and pangs of conscience.

Likening himself to Charlie Citrine, the central character of "Humboldt's Gift," Bellow once said "I feel I've fallen short of my talents. I've fought inertia in myself. Charlie Citrine feels he's snoozed through life, missing the great events of time. I've fallen short of true wakefulness too. I've struggled with torpor."

Bellow's first big success was "The Adventure of Augie March," about the travels and adventures of a Jewish boy from Chicago who is a kind of modern Don Quixote — dodging rather than charging at the windmill arms.

Playboy profit nearly double that of previous fiscal year

Chicago (AP) — Last-quarter profits of \$95,000 boosted Playboy Enterprises Inc., earnings to \$2,059,000, or 22 cents a share, for the fiscal year that ended June 30, the company said.

In the last quarter of fiscal 1975, Playboy lost \$340,000.

President Derick J. Daniels said, "While we are by no means

satisfied with our rate of improvement, we are, nevertheless, pleased to report significant increased earnings for the year."

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the costumed doll to First National—any time prior to November 19.

All dolls will be displayed in the lobby of First National's Main Bank at 13th and M Streets from November 23 through December 16. Based on the decisions of a panel of judges, special awards will be made for various dress classifications and for those participants 15 years of age and under.

The outfitted dolls will then be donated, as they have in the past, to the Salvation Army for distribution to families of needy children at Christmas.

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Modern home reported sex-typed

New York (AP) — A man's home may be his castle, but he heads for the garage when the going gets tough, says a university professor who studied the use of space in the home.

Likewise, said the professor, women often take refuge in the kitchens when faced with family conflict because it's considered female territory in today's "sex-typed" home.

Gail Melson, who teaches at Purdue University, said her study of 26 families and their use of space in the home showed sex roles are linked with certain places. Such space stereotyping probably affects

how families handle problems, she said Thursday in a paper read to the National Council on Family Relations.

"We've become so specialized and compartmentalized that even a room labeled for the family has evolved — the 'family room' didn't exist 30 years ago," she said.

Growing affluence and the increased space available to the average American family has resulted in territories defined by sex, and they tend to drive people apart rather than bring them together, she said.

"In many of today's sex-typed homes the opportunities for withdrawal might even outnumber the opportunities for coming

together. The family room is one of the only places that is relatively free of sex-typing," said Prof. Melson, who is in Purdue's child development and family studies department.

The National Council on Family Relations is an organization of educators, the clergy, psychologists, sex counselors and others involved in family relations, said Herman Williams, a spokesman.

The current meeting, which runs through Saturday, is focusing on several areas including child abuse, sex roles in the family and divorce.

Women prisoners try to burn city jail down

It got hot in the Lincoln Police Department Thursday afternoon and the Lincoln Fire Department had to help cool things down.

The Fire Department was called to put out a fire started by women prisoners in the City-County Jail which generated a lot of heavy smoke and fumes, but little fire.

The blaze apparently was started in a pile of mattresses in the women's cellblock. Police still are investigating who is responsible for trying to set the fire retardant mattresses on fire, Capt. Clifton Koch said.

The four women inmates, four corrections officers and two nurses were sent to a local hospital for smoke inhalation and were released. The prisoners were returned to the jail.

Police officers and firefighters had more trouble fighting the heavy smoke and toxic fumes given off by the smoldering mattresses than with the fire itself. Police officers on the first floor of the station, located in the basement of the County-City Building, opened windows and dug out fans to clear the air.

Omaha drops charges against 'family leader'

Omaha (AP) — Misdemeanor charges filed last week against alleged self-styled family leader Charles Pixler have been dismissed.

Asst. City Prosecutor Richard Dunning said four charges of unlawful damage to motor vehicles were dismissed against Pixler and a member of his so-called family, Michael Smith, 21.

They had been accused of vandalizing the automobiles of the parents and brothers of a 21-year-old woman who moved out of Pixler's dormitory-style residence in near northwest Omaha.

Police accused the pair of shooting out the car windows in an attempt to harass and scare the woman into returning to the Pixler residence.

Dunning said the charges against Smith were dropped because he was taken to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to face felony charges stemming from a similar incident against the family of a Fort Dodge girl who moved out.

Dunning said the charges against Pixler, 30, were dropped because no eyewitnesses were available to testify against him.



President Ford signs legislation.

Unemployment tax doubled in bill Ford signs

Washington (UPI) — The White House announced Thursday that President Ford has signed a bill doubling the unemployment tax on employers and extending jobless benefits to millions of workers.

When fully implemented, the increased taxes will come to \$2.9 billion. Starting in 1977, the federal tax rate will go to 0.7% on the first \$4,200 in wages. It is now 0.5% of that \$4,200. In 1978, the wage base will rise to \$6,000, with a 0.7% rate.

Under the bill, the states will be required to cover firemen, teachers, policemen and other state and local government workers. Some states now cover those voluntarily.

More candy bars buried in Omaha

Omaha (AP) — More Twin Bing candy bars were buried Thursday, this time in the Douglas County landfill.

The Food and Drug Administration contend they might have been "prepared, packed or held in unsanitary conditions."

The candy was seized in August before it was distributed, according to Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Kokrda, and was not marketed.

Kokrda said U.S. marshals supervised the landfill burial of 18,000 bars, similar to the 4,000 buried in Lincoln several weeks ago.

Another batch of about 5,000 bars was to be destroyed in Norfolk.

The FDA's allegations resulted from an inspection in June at the Palmer Candy Co., Sioux City, Iowa, Kokrda said.

Palmer officials did not contest the lawsuit.

Nine chosen by foundation

Nine persons were named members of the Lincoln Foundation at its annual meeting Thursday.

They are Dr. Dennis B. Claridge, Jack Hart, Mrs. Hiram Hilton, Fredric Kaufman, Mrs. Albert Maxey, Dr. Paul J. Maxwell Jr., H. Jack Moors, Mrs. Frank Sidles and Leslie Bruce Wright.

Elected to the board of directors, class of 1980, were Mrs. William Griffin, Jack Hart, Mrs. Albert Maxey, Paul C. Schorr III, Mrs. Frank C. Sidles and Leslie Bruce Wright.

Immigrant novels rate honor

We in America are all sons and daughters of immigrants, and most of us still try to follow the immigrants' dream of a better life beyond the horizon.

This was the message of Sophus K. Winther, Danish-American novelist and literary scholar, as he accepted the 1976 Mari Sandoz award from the Nebraska Library Association Thursday night.

Winther, who came to Weeping Water in 1895 with his parents from Denmark at the age of 18 months, received the honor particularly for a trilogy about Danish immigrants to Nebraska which he wrote in the 1930's.

The three novels in the trilogy were: "Take All to Nebraska" (1936), "Mortgage Your Heart" (1937), and "This Passion Never Dies" (1938).

Stories of immigrants "help establish our

relationship to the past — give us a sense of cultural history," Winther said.

Now that there are no new places to go, he said, we must find a way to make this land where we are today a better place to live.

Winther is professor emeritus at the University of Washington in Seattle. Besides being a novelist, he is an expert on the life and works of Eugene O'Neill.

The Meritorious Service Award went to Gwendoline E. Birk, former librarian at Southeast High School in Lincoln and cataloger for the Lincoln School system.

Helen Quirk, of Hastings, received the Trustee citation for her service on the Hastings Library Board and her work in developing regional library services.

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A full-tuition scholarship program for upperclassmen has been established in the University of Nebraska Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. George J. Inness, Osceola, in memory of their son, G. James Inness.

An endowed gift will provide income to support scholarships for students who have demonstrated academic merit and achievement in any area of study at UNL, the foundation said.

A native of Osceola, the late G. James Inness, his wife and two children, died in a private plane accident in August, 1975. He was senior vice president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Harlingen, Tex.

Inness was a 1966 NU graduate and earned a juris doctor degree from Baylor University after serving in the armed forces for two years. He also was a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy.

The initial G. James Inness Scholarships will be awarded in the fall of 1977 by UNL's financial aids office, the foundation said.

**Students get
scholarships
in nursing**

Thirty-nine students from the University of Nebraska College of Nursing have received scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$400.

The funds were donated to the university and University of Nebraska Foundation by individuals and organizations.

Those recipients and their hometowns are:

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Grants given in pharmacy

Nineteen pharmacy students from the University of Nebraska Medical Center have received scholarships, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

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Those recipients and their hometowns are:

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Bradley Wulf, Omaha

Lincolnite gets grant

Chris Stevens, of Lincoln, a senior physician's assistant student from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, has received a \$100 scholarship from the Nebraska Academy of Physician's Assistants.

Freshmen given home ec awards

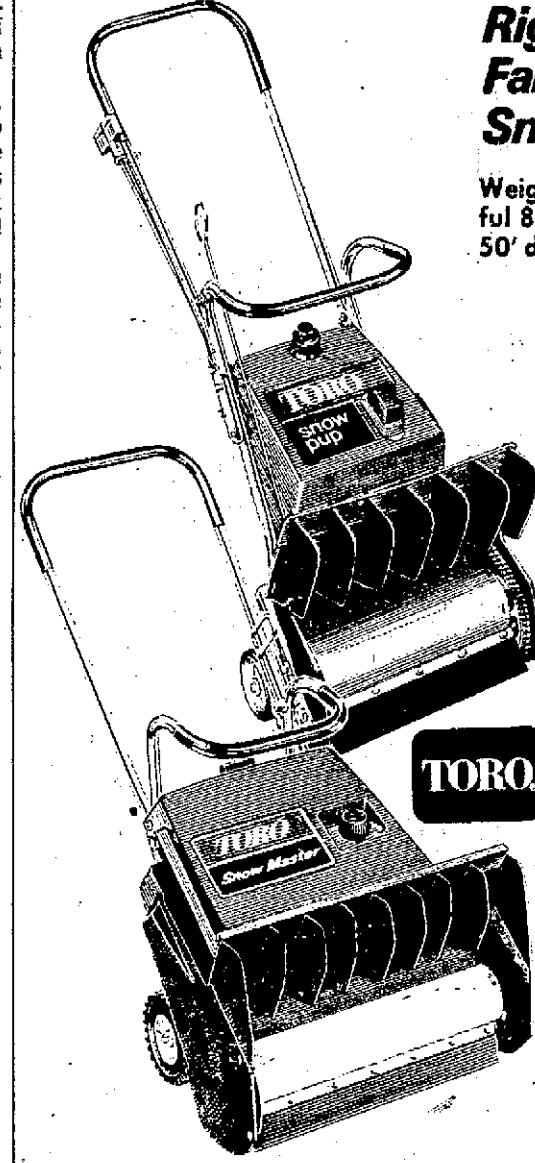
Three freshmen women in the College of Home Economics at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have been awarded Luther Drake Scholarships for the spring semester of the 1976-77 school year.

Rebecca Lynn Hanna, Fredonia, Pa.; Teresa Ann Retzlaff, Palmer and Dana May Worley, Medford, Ore. will receive the \$200 stipends.

Rhonda Kay Messerschmidt of Fort Calhoun, also a freshman home economics student, has been awarded an Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship.

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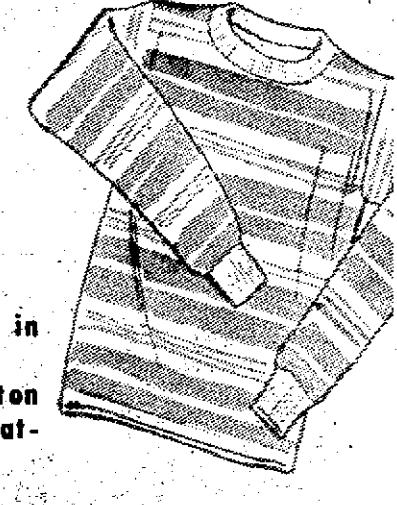
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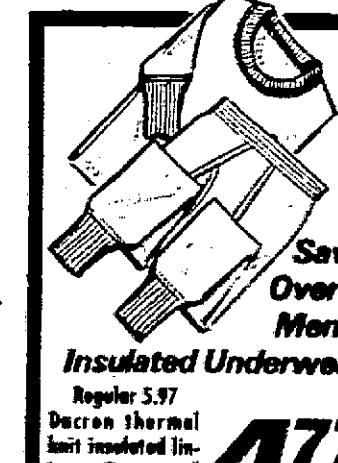
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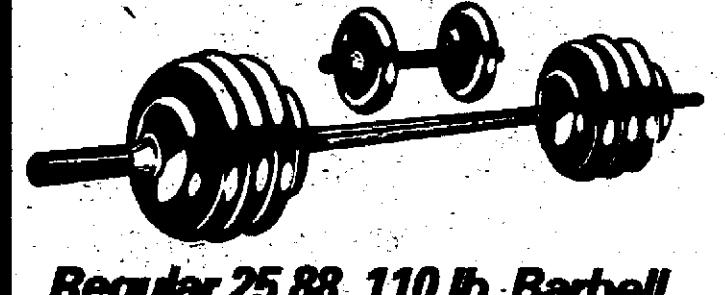


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Youths act out courtroom scene

By Patty Beutler

Star Staff Writer

Fifth-graders at Calvert School had no trouble understanding the law when issues were reduced to disputes over babysitting money, torn comic books and a broken three-speed bike.

Ten University of Nebraska Law College students took a day this week to teach the youngsters the workings of Small Claims Court by having them act out the parts of plaintiff, defendant and judge in hypothetical courtroom scenes.

The session was the second of six weekly discussions the law school students will conduct as part of a special semester-long exploration of the law by the elementary school students.

Here's the scene junior law student Bob Van Norman played out with his group of seven.

"Judge" Mike Fink and Christine Peterson left the room while Van Norman presented the facts to "plaintiff" Don Wilson and "defendant" Debby Morse.

Don had loaned Debby his collection of 10 comic books worth \$2.50 and warned her that the set must be returned in tip-top shape a week later. Instead, Debby returned five in good condition and five with rips and tears. Don demanded \$2.50 in compensation and when Debby refused to pay, he took her to Small Claims Court to get justice.

Called before the judges, both Don and Debby argued their sides, with timely interruptions from the judges demanding more explicit information.

Judge Fink: "Are those old comic collectors items? How much are they worth now?"

Don: "They're about \$50 each."

At this point Van Norman intervened: "You think maybe you're adding a few extra facts?" he asked of Don.

Judge Fink: "When you loaned them you should know you're taking a risk. They're bound not to come back in perfect condition."

Don: "I expected one or two tears, but not the whole book."

Judge Fink: "Maybe her pet dog got to them and she couldn't stop him. Maybe she saved half."

After hearing final arguments, about responsibility and possible replacement, Judge Fink declared: "The verdict is that Debby should pay \$1.25 for half the comics she destroyed."

Added Van Norman, "That's probably a fair decision."

For the gallery, the mock courtroom scene was a display of decisive thinking and logical reasoning by the participants.

Law student Barry Waid hopes his efforts will have "some practical application on the playground" by helping the kids out with their own arguments.

Van Norman feels such exercises get the youngsters thinking about the values behind society's rules and the need for compromise.

"The judges didn't think one side was completely right. Maybe that will teach kids to empathize with the other guy," he says.

Teacher Karen McWilliams, who initiated the law unit and has arranged four outside resource speakers from the police department and court system, expects to raise her students' awareness of how laws affect all aspects of their lives.

One concrete result she's already seen in her classroom is an increased clarification in her students' thinking.

"They don't just blurt out statements. They're having to give reasons. They're really grasping on to the idea of proof."

It was a summer law class through the Lincoln public schools that spurred on Ms. McWilliams interest in the law. Her enthusiasm has apparently filtered down to her students.

"When they spend free reading time going over law books, that's when you know it's getting to them," she says.



Mike Fink gestures as he argues point with law student Bob Van Norman during mock courtroom scene.



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Judges Don Wilson and Lacy Knutson discuss one of finer points of law.

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Tax crusade began in blizzard

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

Doris Royal's call to crusade for tax reform came during a blizzard on the farm she and husband Lloyd operate near Springfield.

"We had known for some time that the government wouldn't give me credit for the work I contribute on the farm," she said, "and after one particularly hectic day during a blizzard, I decided to do something."

Although weary from feeding cattle, she said she had enough energy to draw up a petition asking for reform in estate taxes.

The idea snowballed, and in a short time my crusade had spread from Sarpy County to all 50 states," she said.

In an interview with the U.S. News Service in Washington, D.C., last week, she expressed surprise that President Ford had heard of her efforts. It was her involvement that won her a spot on the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

The commission, created by an executive

order from Ford last year, is designed to focus its attention on areas of inequality that linger in various fields of participation for women, Mrs. Royal said.

"Women in Nebraska have one advantage in that the Legislature has voted, 43-0, for equal contribution of spouses in the state," she explained.

But estate laws still don't recognize contribution, she said, adding, "If my husband were to die I couldn't afford to inherit the farm because the inheritance taxes are too high."

A woman's labor does not contribute to the value of an estate, she said.

"But, if I got a job outside the home and brought in a salary that could be used to pay a hired man to do the work that I now do on the farm, then my contribution would count. I don't understand why it has to be money," she said.

Mrs. Royal further bemoans the fact that she doesn't stand to get any special Social Security coverage while working on the

farm, only the benefits she's entitled to through her husband.

"There is no way I can build benefits as a working farm person," she said. "I am including under his individual retirement account as a small businessman, however."

The results of her crusade still amaze her.

"It's unbelievable that one farm wife, with no particular organization behind me, can have an influence on people from all the states. Some have even sent money to be used to defray the costs of this costly endeavor," she said.

"My family still can't believe it. I was a typical farm wife, not active in any organizations, just a few social clubs. Can you believe it? Not my mom, my kids say."

Mrs. Royal feels that farm women definitely should become active, but urban women need a voice too. The largest battle is on the front of small businesses and family farms, but "others should get involved too," she said.



U.S. News Service photo

Doris Royal started ball rolling.

Denim tuxedo designed especially for Carter

Atlanta (UPI) — Blue denim tuxedos may become the new fashion in men's formal wear if Jimmy Carter is elected president, according to the head of a clothing firm.

Benjamin J. Gingiss, head of what he says is the world's largest company specializing in formal wear, designed the new line of denim evening wear with the Georgia Democrat in mind. The denim design doesn't look like a pair of bibbed overalls — it's a three-piece outfit with a vest and navy satin trim on the slacks, buttons and around the collar. The fabric can be worn year-round, Gingiss said.

Fashions reflect the history of the country and the different moods we've seen. And the formal wear business is the same. People are becoming more relaxed and still want to preserve an elegant touch for the evening," Gingiss said.

"And look at denim. It's the most important fabric of this decade."

How would you handle dummy?

By B. Jay Becker

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How you raise your children doesn't matter

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Chicago — It makes no difference how you rear your children, a pediatrician says. They all turn out the same.

Permissive parents have as many conflicts with their children as those who rear them strictly, said Dr. Richard Chamberlain, an associate professor at the University of Rochester.

There is "no evidence that the accommodative method has produced a large number of spoiled brats, or that the strict, authoritarian style has produced a large number of submissive, or overly hostile and aggressive children," he said.

Chamberlain based his conclusions on a study of middle-class children in suburbs of Rochester, N.Y.

There is no evidence, he said, to support the notion that strict parental supervision has produced either "robot-like martyrs or children with a lot of pent-up hostilities which they unleash on their teachers or peers."

Chamberlain said children generally have an "easy type of temperament" that allows them to adapt to a wide variety of child-rearing techniques.

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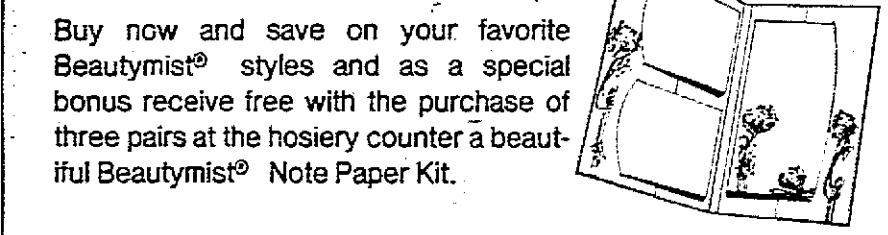


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Fewer students caught since 2 had to eat cigarettes

The Lincoln Star

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Hume, Mo. (ap) — School officials here have had a lot of problems since two high school students became sick after being forced to eat tobacco, but they say they've had fewer violations of the no-tobacco regulations.

The controversy started after three students were caught carrying cigarettes in their pockets. The principal gave them the usual choice of punishments — submit to a paddling or eat the

offending tobacco.

Terry Weatherman, 15, and Bill Adkins, 14, took the unusual of the two choices and ate the tobacco from 18 cigarettes.

Kenneth Hightower, principal at Hume High School in this community of 350 about 68 miles south of Kansas City, says students usually opt for two swats from a wooden paddle.

Terry and Bill began to vomit after eating the

tobacco. Mrs. William Adkins took her son to a doctor when he began spitting up blood.

The two mothers angrily attended the next school board meeting, but the principal's action was upheld by the board.

The administration has received a lot of support from the 110 junior and senior high school students. In a letter to the editor published in The Kansas City Star Oct. 8, Andy Clark, student body

president, said the majority of students support Hightower's action.

Since the incident, Hightower said only two students have been punished for carrying tobacco products — one had cigarettes and the other chewing tobacco. One of them was Clark.

Hightower said Clark's opinion remained unchanged.

Since doctor told him to quit, man has been a cigarette bum

DEAR ABBY: A man in our office was told by his doctor to quit smoking (Heart, emphysema and asthma.) Well, this guy decided that the best way to quit smoking was to quit BUYING cigarettes, and that's our problem.

He buys cigarettes from every smoker he sees, and I don't mean just one cigarette. Yesterday I gave him six, and several others in the office contributed, too.

It's awfully hard to turn down a guy who asks for a cigarette, but I'm fed up with his bumming. If he's going to smoke, don't you think he should buy his own?

Nobody in this office has the nerve to tell him — including me. Any suggestions?

CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: If a diabetic asked you for sugar, would you give it to him? And would you give an alcoholic a drink? The cigarette bumper desperately needs support from his coworkers to help him to quit his habit. Be a friend and say no.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is 28 and I am 24. Jeff's friends are having a stag party for him, and from what I hear about the plans, it is going to be very exciting. They're having stag films, and a naked girl is going to jump out of a big cake!

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

they aren't at all happy. In fact, they fight a lot.

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DEAR HONEYMOONERS: If you can make a rule that works for seven years work for seven times seven, you've got it made. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who belongs to my bridge club recently made a needlepoint sampler bearing the following message: "NEEDLEPOINT HAS REPLACED SEX!"

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By Stan Delaplane

"I don't see where the money goes," grandmother said. "Seems like everything at the store costs more."

From behind the evening paper, my grandfather growled that it was "the blasted Democratic administration." We were a straight Republican family. Had been ever since Abraham Lincoln out-debated Stephen Douglas at the fairgrounds, not far from my great grandfather's farm in down state Illinois.

Everybody went to the Lincoln-Douglas debates. They talked about it for days after.

These Ford-Carter things seem awfully tame to me.

One thing hasn't changed. It seems like everything at the store costs more. Do I think Ford or Carter will change that? Not ruddy likely, mate.

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When I don't see where the money goes, I go to the banker. Bankers are straight arrow. Every six months — whether I owe money or not — the banker sends me a questionnaire.

Same questions: "Loans outstanding. Mortgage payments. Other savings accounts?" A long list.

On the list there is always this question: "Mother's Maiden Name."

I can't figure it out. Does the banker think mother keeps changing her maiden name?

Does he think mother is a deadbeat? Skipping the electric light bills?

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That was what I had in mind. But before I could gather an egg, our suburbs became popular with the under-30 people.

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Tires, cable hold down grass

Galveston, Tex. (UPI) — Texas scientists are using a device constructed of old tires and steel cable to prevent washout of grasses along Gulf Coast beaches.

The wave-stilling devices, about three feet tall, were designed by J. D. Dodd and J. W. Webb, scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

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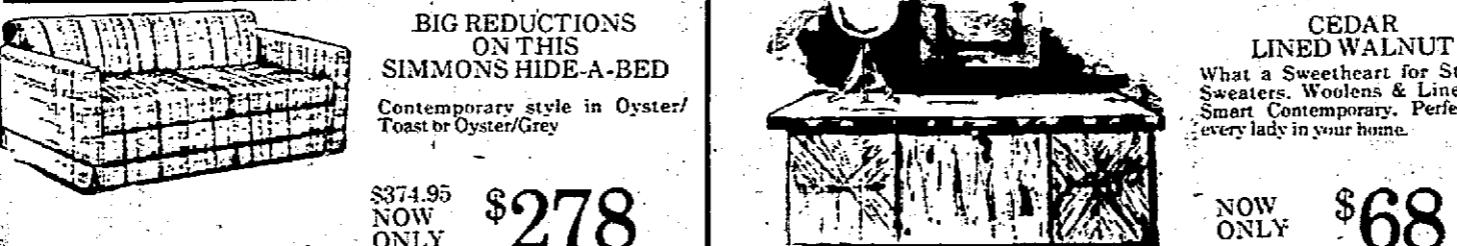
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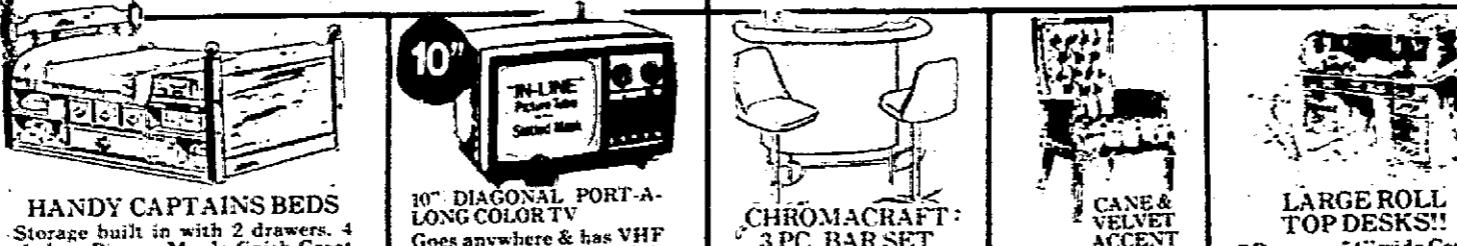
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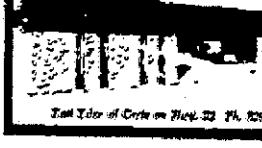
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Treasure search called off

New Delhi, India (UPI) — The search for the fabled Jaipur Maharajah treasure of gold and jewels worth billions which a faded map said was buried in an underground labyrinth guarded by fierce tribesmen has been quietly called off, it was reported Thursday.

The Statesman, the second newspaper in recent days to report the failure of the search beneath Jaigarh Fort in the "Pink City" of Jaipur, said the digging by local laborers and soldiers carrying metal detectors ended as quietly as it began.

The search "was stopped on Sept. 30 and the army personnel were given a farewell on Oct. 9," the newspaper said.

Income tax officials launched the Jaipur treasure hunt, a search for a hoard of maharajah's gold and jewels worth billions, after receiving an old coded map from a member of the Mina Tribe, whose members had guarded the riches.

According to legend, the guards would allow the Maharajah of Jaipur, about 120 miles southwest of New Delhi, to enter the treasure room blindfolded once a year to take away one object.

Officials estimated the treasure, including a 90-carat emerald and rubies the size of pigeons' eggs, to be worth more than \$100 million. However, the officials said sale of the treasure would bring about \$60 billion at current market rates.

Archaeologists, geologists, army police and members of the former House of Jaipur descended on the city and workers were kept within the confines of the fort to maintain secrecy.

Tunnels and numerous underground water storage tanks were found, but no gold or jewels were uncovered.

Officials had agreed to share the loot with descendants of the maharajahs but those who benefited most were the 200 local laborers who were paid about \$1.25 daily plus meals to help with the excavations.

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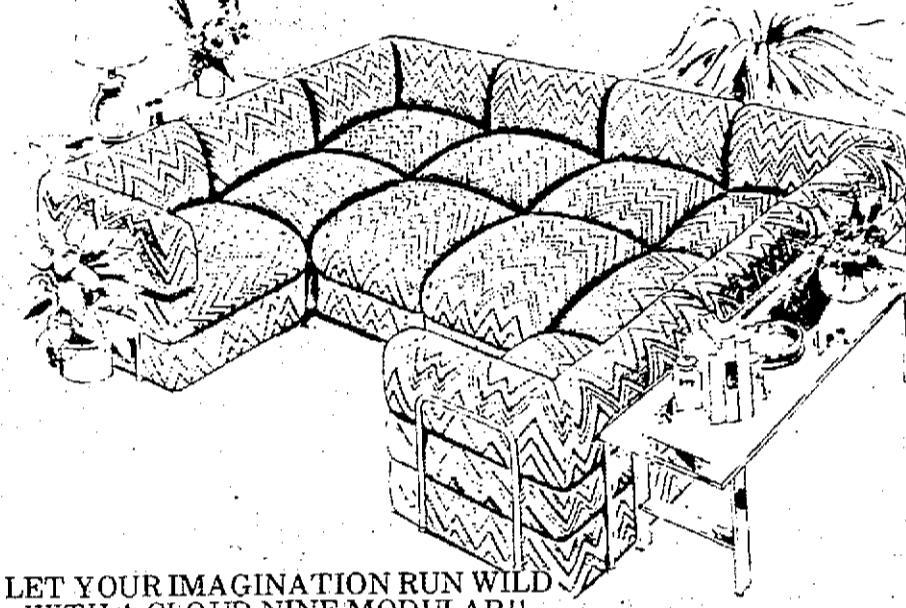


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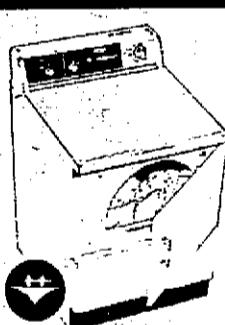
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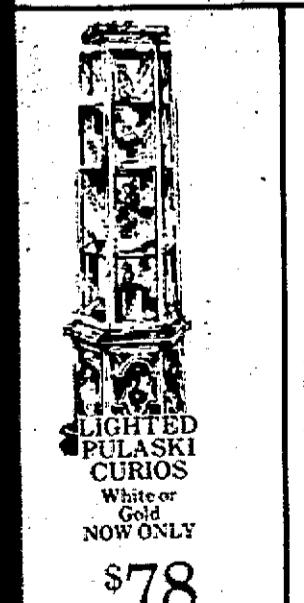
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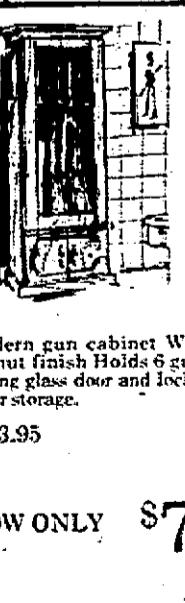


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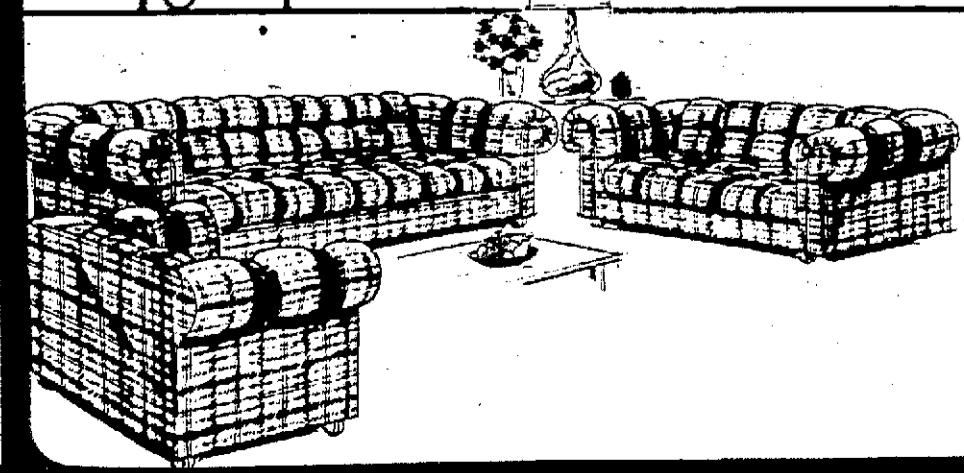
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Government

Equal Opportunity Commission, 1620 M, 9 a.m.
Legislature's Banking Committee, Capitol, 1 p.m.
State Game and Parks Commission, 2200 No. 33rd, 8 a.m.
State Highway Commission, Roads Department, 10 a.m.
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 9 a.m.

Performing Arts

NU Benefit Melodrama, Gas Light Theater, 7 and 10 p.m.
Opera — "A Number of Fools", Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.
"The Country Wife", Howell Theater, 8 p.m.

Conferences

Nebraska Fall Social Work Institute, Neb. Center.
Nebraska Library Association, Radisson Cornhusker.
Associated General Contractors, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Downtown Advisory Committee, First National Bank, 2 p.m.
Mini Drop In Senior Center, St. Paul Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
AA Young People, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 1:30 p.m.
Matronettes, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m.

Nebraska grant is \$10 million

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department Thursday allocated almost \$10 million to Nebraska for employment and training programs for the fiscal year which began Oct. 1.

The funds were appropriated under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

The allocation provides basic funds for classroom training, on-the-job training, work experience, summer youth employment, vocational and remedial education, counseling, job placement and transitional public service employment.

A special grant to the governor's office of \$1,095,251 will be used to cover the operation of the State Manpower Council, supplemental vocational educational services and special supplemental services.

Programs in outstate Nebraska will receive \$4,789,194. The city of Lincoln will get \$795,182 and \$3,294,913 was allocated for programs in the Omaha area.

The funds are divided on a formula established by Congress which included such factors as unemployment rates and the number of low income families in each area.

Holt tops ranking in FFA contest

Kearney (AP) — Gerald Holt, 17, a North Loup-Scotia Future Farmers of America member was the top individual and top FFA entrant in the state land judging contest Thursday.

Pat Carroll, Blair, was runner-up in the individual competition, followed by Martin Costello, 18; Lancaster County 4-H member, who was also the top 4-H entrant.

Dennis Mottl, Fullerton FFA advisor and voc-ag instructor, earned the top score among 12 adults entered. Richard Katt of Howells was second.

The FFA team award went to North Loup-Scotia with 1,079 points. Members are Gerald Vogeler, 17; Dave Sims, 16; Gerald Holt, 17 and Gerald Williams, 17. The runner-up was Newman Grove.

Greeley County took the top 4-H team award with 1,002 points. Team members are Steve Goldfish, 17; Alvin Miller, 16; Gregg Gydesen, 16 and Bernard Ketchmark, 15. Lancaster County was the runner-up. Pat Carroll, Blair, was runnerup in individuals, of Blair FFA.

There were 110 individual entrants.

Registration specified for government vehicles

The Nebraska Justice Department Thursday held a motor vehicle leased to a government agency may not necessarily be registered as a government vehicle.

The question on registration was posed by Steven M. Curry, Merrick County Attorney.

J. Kirk Brown, assistant attorney general, said motor vehicles must be registered to the actual owner rather than the government agency to which they are leased.

The only exception is when the vehicle is leased for more than 30 days and is subject to possession at any time by the agency. Brown said in that case the vehicle can be registered as a government vehicle.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		Highs in the 60s and 50s by Tuesday. Lows in the 30s.	
THURSDAY	2 p.m.	50	41
1 a.m.	27	41	41
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3 a.m.	27	5 p.m.	52
4 a.m.	26	6 p.m.	50
5 a.m.	28	7 p.m.	58
6 a.m.	32	8 p.m.	55
7 a.m.	34	9 p.m.	53
8 a.m.	34	10 p.m.	54
9 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	53
10 a.m.	33	12 midnight....	57
11 a.m.	40	Friday	
12 noon	43	1 a.m.	26
1 p.m.	49	2 a.m.	24
Record high this date 59; record low 24.		Sun rises 7:56 a.m.; sets 6:37 p.m.	
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Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of rain or snow Sunday. Highs in mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the 20s west to 30s east.

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Doctor tells autopsy findings

The Lincoln Star

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By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City — An autopsy showed that Sharron Wilken died following a "massive skull fracture," a pathologist testified Thursday in the trial of Mrs. Wilken's husband Duane.

Dr. Richard Wilson, who performed the autopsy on Mrs. Wilken's body, said he believed the injury was caused by "one or more blows" to the left side of the woman's forehead.

The prosecution has alleged that Mrs. Wilken was struck on the head and killed April 10 in the Unadilla cafe operated by her and husband Duane.

Testifying for 1½ hours Thursday, Dr. Wilson described the injuries suffered by Mrs. Wilken and said they likely were caused by "a blunt object, not a sharp edge, not completely flat."

Among exhibits being used by Otoe County Atty. William Davis is a truck tire tester, an object resembling a small baseball bat, which allegedly belonged to Wilken.

Using color slide photographs taken during the autopsy, Dr. Wilson described several fractures of Mrs. Wilken's head and face. The bone ridge above the eyes, was broken and he said "It requires con-

siderable force" to break that bone.

Chief defense attorney Richard Hoch unsuccessfully objected to use of the 18 autopsy slides. In objecting, he said any value of the photos was outweighed by "the very nature of the pictures and the effect they will have on the jury."

Mrs. Wilken's body was burned and buried near the couple's rural Palmyra home. Dr. Wilson also said that portions of the body's legs, and part of one arm were missing.

Under cross examination, he said some of the facial fractures could have been caused by a fall. He also said some bones break easily after being burned.

"Just moving a burned body around will cause broken bones then?" Hoch asked.

"It's possible, yes," Dr. Wilson replied.

Much of Thursday's testimony was from State Patrol investigators.

Investigator Gale Griess described the discovery of Mrs. Wilken's body. He said it had been buried in a shallow grave under on of two trash piles in the garden of the Wilken home.

He also described finding the letter "D" over the date April 10 on a calendar in the basement of the house.

Griess and Investigator Gary Caradori testified about their observations in the Wilken's Unadilla cafe.

Griess said he noticed what appeared to be spots of blood in the rear area of the restaurant. He also said he asked Wilken if fresh meat was brought through the rear door and Wilken replied no. He said only frozen meat was brought in, Griess testified.

Earlier, Caradori said spots of "a red substance" were found in several places in the cafe, including on cardboard boxes, some paneling and a part of the ceiling.

During three full days of testimony, both prosecution and defense attorneys have offered as evidence photos of the cafe's interior. Thursday Hoch offered 13 photos, most of one corner of a counter.

Another prosecution witness, Otoe County Sheriff Russ Seals, showed the jury \$5,400 in cash he said Wilken was carrying when found by law enforcement officers on April 24.

Seals displayed the cash, which he said was \$2,760 in 20-dollar bills, \$1,490 in 10s, \$650 in fives and \$500 in ones, plus a single penny.

In earlier testimony, Mrs. Wilken's sister-in-law, Charlotte Carper, said that on April 4, Mrs. Wilken had a two-inch-thick stack of bills in her possession, much of it 20 and 50-dollar bills.



By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

A national black leader demanded Thursday that President Ford's campaign staff stop using in advertising a photograph which falsely implies that he endorses Ford.

Vernon Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said "The picture was taken in a nonpolitical meeting and now is being used in a partisan political advertisement."

Following a speech to the Nebraska Institute of Social Work and Human Services at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Jordan said he sent Ford a telegram "also demanding a public apology for this."

Jordan said the photograph was taken at a recent meeting between Ford and several black leaders. He said the ad has been published in several black newspapers.

In other comments, Jordan criticized Ford and Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter for ignoring problems of the cities and poor people in their campaigns.

The election campaign is focusing on withdrawal of government for social welfare programs. Jordan said, "a defeatist attitude that counsels appeasement and withdrawal rather than involvement and activism."

He added, "We know from experience

that less government means less protection for people without resources. Less spending means fewer desperately needed social programs and stark hunger for those in poverty."

"Fewer government employees mean fewer public services," Jordan said. "Less government interference means abandonment of civil rights enforcement."

Jordan said that more important than who wins the presidential election is that black people get out and vote.

He endorsed a "76 in '76" campaign which hopes to pull 76% of the black vote for the election.

"Anything less than 76% says something about the credibility of the candidates," Jordan said.

Concerning the history of the civil rights movement, Jordan said there's no way the type of leadership of the 1960s will become evident again.

He said the charismatic leader was historically common to the '60s and, "The movement of the '60s involved the drama, the demands. Now it's time to implement those things."

Jordan also endorsed two Urban League proposals, for a national full employment policy "that guarantees decent jobs at decent wages to everyone capable of working," and a national income maintenance program which would "replace the welfare system by putting an income floor beneath each family."

Jordan wants apology.

Sen. Curtis to lead Chinese mission

"I hope to make a contribution based on my experience with foreign trade in the Senate Finance Committee and with agriculture as a long-standing member of that committee," Curtis said.

Election workshop at Kearney

Kearney — "How to Elect a President" is the topic of a day-long workshop Saturday at Kearney State College, sponsored by the KSC department of history. Workshop participants will hear six historians give half-hour presentations on the history of the election process, including the development of national conventions, the coming of third parties and various methods of nomination. One hour credit will be given for the course.

Will Rogers, Jr. to visit

Wayne — Will Rogers, Jr., son of American humorist Will Rogers, will present a speech on the humor of his father during the Nebraska State Education Association Teacher's Convention on the Wayne State Campus October 28. Dr. Robert N. Manley, head of the division for community development of Selection Research, Inc. will follow-up on Friday with his "Listen to the Land," a presentation in slide and song.

Conservation photo contest set

Columbus — A photo contest will be held in conjunction with the annual Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt and Conservation Days in Columbus next month. Categories of wildlife, featuring birds, animals, etc. and scenic, featuring Nebraska scenes, will be used to judge the entries. All entries will be displayed at the Grand National Banquet, Nov. 6, at Ag. Park Exhibition Hall in Columbus.

Hooper native appointed

Hooper — Hooper native Dr. George E. Uhlig, has been appointed dean of the college of education at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. Uhlig has been on the staff at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee since receiving a doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Nebraska in 1963.

Irrigation project meeting topic

Blue Hill — A preliminary engineering study to study the feasibility of irrigating over 65,000 acres of land in the Campbell, Bladen, Blue Hill and Lawrence areas will be presented at a public meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25 at the Blue Hill High School Auditorium. The project calls for the diversion of water from the Platte River to a storage site on the Little Blue River just northwest of Campbell.

UNL engineering college given teaching grant

The Halliburton Education Foundation, Dallas, Tex., has awarded a \$5,000 grant to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Engineering and Technology for the 1976-77 academic year.

George P. Hanna, college deán, said the grant would be used to support faculty professionals and teaching development.

Young woman is suspect in dairy store robbery

Lincoln police said Thursday that a young woman who robbed the Goodrich Dairy Store, 1126 South St., stole between \$50 and \$60.

A woman, described as being white, 18-22 years old, 5-foot, three-inches tall with blonde hair, robbed the clerk of the dairy at gunpoint Wednesday night.

The clerk told police the woman walked into the store about 9:15 p.m., pointed a revolver at the clerk and said "Take the money out of the cash register and put it in a paper sack."

The robbery of the dairy store is the second robbery this week. On Tuesday, a man assaulted the owner of the Royal Pawn Shop, 118 S. 9th St., and stole two .38-caliber revolvers.

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Farmers push ag research into limelight of regents' contest

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Farmers' concern over research and development at the University of Nebraska has propelled research policies into the limelight in the contest for four regents' offices this year.

Farm organizations have gathered into two militant groups with a direct interest in university activities involving agriculture. They are the so-called 40 group, which has 41 members, and the Nebraska Agricultural Council, which has 20 organizations as members.

The council held a meeting with candidates and sitting regents on Aug. 17 to discuss a wide variety of university policies and in particular, research.

Since that meeting, the candidates have moved closer to the council's positions on research policies and requirements.

Interviews of all eight candidates by The Lincoln Star indicates that all of them support agricultural

research, would ask for state tax dollars to pay for part of the cost and feel that scientists need more assistants to do the actual work on research projects.

The candidates include Dr. Robert Koefoot of Grand Island, incumbent, and his opponent, Mrs. Fred Seaton of Hastings; Kermit Wagner of Schuyler, incumbent, and his opponent, Merlin Hansen of Newman Grove; Dr. Robert Prokop of Wilber, incumbent, and his opponent, Willard Waldo of Dewitt, and James Moylan of Omaha, incumbent, and his opponent, Dr. William Miner of Omaha.

One of the warmer conflicts erupted over the idea of using checkoff funds deducted from farmers' sales of livestock and grains to support research.

Most of the candidates would accept the funds that farm groups want to donate to specific research projects but none felt these funds should become a major source of money for research projects because the projects actually benefit all the citizens of the state.

Hansen flatly opposed use of checkoff funds at all

and Prokop had serious reservations about using checkoff funds, suggesting that in times of poor prices they added to the financial burden of farmers.

Mrs. Seaton suggested that having some checkoff funds in research projects tended to make farmers pay more attention to what the university was doing in the entire research area, but added, "They must be a minor part of the funding for research."

Waldo and Wagner indicated they were willing to ask for state tax funds because it is a good investment, citing the economic returns from wheat research. "Whenever you get two dollars back for one spent on research, I feel no qualms about asking for tax funds," Waldo said.

Areas the candidates want researched in the future include increased emphasis on new varieties that can get along with less water, better use of irrigation water and better ways to hold rain on the land.

Mrs. Seaton and Koefoot, who live in an area where water use has been controversial, both cited water use and conservation as vital areas of research.

Miner and Moylan represent a non-agricultural area but both indicated support for agricultural areas in the university.

Miner said, "It doesn't matter if the regent represents Omaha or some other area of the state. Agriculture is very important to the state."

Moylan added, "People in metropolitan areas benefit when farmers grow more wheat, and all areas of the state benefit from agricultural research."

A shortage of funds for hourly workers who wash test tubes and do physical work in fields and with livestock was recognized as a problem by all candidates but produced a wide variety of suggested cures.

Moylan and Miner proposed advance funding for such labor before a project is approved.

Hansen suggested federal funds might be found to cover this kind of cost. Prokop suggested that a system of assistants to research scientists be developed to give students practical experience in the field they intend to work in and some funds while attending college.

Mrs. Seaton suggested funding student labor to provide jobs for students who could earn money to stay in school while learning on the job.

Hansen, Waldo and Prokop cited the problem as an opportunity to combine extra training for students with getting needed work done and expanding a scientist's ability to produce research at the same time.

Koefoot noted that there is a special provision for technicians in the new budget just approved by the regents. Wagner suggested that university administrators could solve the problem if the Legislature would allow the regents to spend money where it was needed rather than restricting spending to specific areas.

Waldo noted that agricultural's demands for better service from the university staff would increase. "Agriculture has been neglected for years. We are going to see demands for better facilities in the years ahead from farm groups. They are long overdue," he said.

Deadline approaching for campaign reports

The deadline for the second of three campaign receipt and expenditure reports is Thursday, five days before the general election, Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann said.

Candidates for state and district offices and all committees must file the report with Beermann's office. Local office-seekers and committees are required to file with the county clerk or election commissioner.

Candidates for federal offices have separate filing requirements and dates.

If a candidate or committee has lost forms mailed out in late summer, Beermann suggested notification of his office immediately or obtaining forms from the county offices.

Failure or refusal to file the campaign disclosure reports may result in misdemeanor charges by the state attorney general or county attorney. Candidates or committees failing to file are subject to having election certificates withheld.

McCollister opposed to coal slurry pipeline

Hastings — Republican senatorial nominee John Y. McCollister Thursday said he is opposed to construction of a proposed coal slurry pipeline through Nebraska.

"The water requirements should be of paramount concern and no one has given me satisfactory assurance that our critical water supply won't be damaged by construction of the pipeline," McCollister said.

"Moreover, the impact on the railroads would be serious. Since the federal government is already subsidizing the railroads, I can't see reducing one of their most lucrative activities, the hauling of coal."

McCollister also called for enactment of a comprehensive national energy policy as a priority item for the next Congress.

Thone gets endorsement

Americans for Constitutional Action Thursday endorsed First District Congressman Charles Thone's bid for re-election.

ACA, a conservative organization, also endorsed Congressman John McCollister's candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Both Thone and McCollister are Republicans.

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Thurman Munson scores first run for the Yankees.

Reds win World Series

NEW YORK (UPI) — A rejuvenated Johnny Bench, a broken down part of the "Big Red Machine" during the season, helped the Cincinnati Reds become the first National League team in 54 years to win consecutive World Series Thursday night by crashing a pair of homers and driving in five runs to spark a 7-2 triumph over the New York Yankees that completed a four-game sweep.

It marked the first four-game sweep in the World Series since 1966 when the Baltimore Orioles took the Los Angeles Dodgers, and in winning back-to-back world championships the Reds became the first NL team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to achieve that distinction.

It was somehow fitting that Bench would emerge as the hero of the final game, since he struggled through the worst season of his big league career. Bothered by injuries, he batted only .234 and hit just 16 home runs with 74 r.b.i.s. But throughout his career he has always had the reputation of coming through in the big games and once again he responded to the challenge.

Bench's first big moment came in the fourth inning. The Reds trailed 1-0 but quickly tied the score when Joe Morgan walked, stole second and scored on a two-out single by George Foster. Bench, batting seventh in the Reds' powerful lineup, then unloaded a drive off Ed Figueroa that hit off the left

field foul pole for his fourth World Series home run.

It was the second clutch home run for Bench in postseason competition this year. He hit a dramatic two-out homer in the ninth inning of the third game of the NL playoffs against Philadelphia and the Reds went on to win that game.

Bench wasn't through, however. In the ninth, after walks to Tony Perez and Dan Driessens, he lined a shot into the left field seats off reliever Dick Tidrow to trigger a four-run inning that wrapped up the contest. The Reds then rubbed salt into the Yankee wounds by adding a run on successive doubles by Cesar Geronimo and Dave Concepcion.

Bench finished the Series with eight hits in 15 at bats and received Sport Magazine's award as most valuable player.

Gary Nolan and Will McElhaney also figured prominently for the Reds in the final game. Nolan, a disappointment in three previous World Series, won his first Series game by allowing eight hits in 6 2-3 innings while McElhaney pitched hitless ball over the last 2 1-3 innings. The Yankees failed to score off a Reds' reliever in Series.

The Yankees did have scoring chances, but once again it was their failure to hit in the clutch and some careless baserunning that took them out of two big scoring opportunities.

Only Thurman Munson, who had a perfect 4-for-4 and tied a Series record with six consecutive hits over two games, was consistent for the Yankees. Munson singled and scored the Yankees' first run in the first inning and singled home the other run in the fifth.

The Yankees could have broken the game open in the third, however, if they could have gotten that big hit in the clutch, like the Reds did from Bench.

New York loaded the bases in the third on a walk to Fred Stanley, a single by Munson and Joe Morgan's second error of the Series, but Nolan got Carlos May to fly to left field to end the threat.

In the fourth the Yankees also had a chance for a big inning but Graig Nettles was picked off second base when Willie Randolph missed a bunt attempt. There were runners on first and second and none out at the time and when Randolph missed a sacrifice attempt, Bench threw to Rose at third who threw back to Morgan at second to trap Nettles off base. Randolph then struck out and Stanley flied to right to end the threat.

Yankees' Manager Billy Martin did not go quietly. The volatile Martin was ejected from the game in the ninth inning.

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Hypnotist helps East Gridders

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

It's the eighth week of the prep football season and time for a progress report on Lincoln's five teams, four of which play on the road Friday night.

Lincoln Southeast plans on staying the frontrunner in Class A district 1 point standings.

Lincoln High and Lincoln Pius X are on the rebound and haven't given up hope on qualifying for the playoffs.

Lincoln Northeast, the only Capital City team playing in town this weekend, finishes against two unbeaten teams and has hopes of climbing over the .500 mark.

Lincoln East? What are the twice defending state champions doing these days?

"Listening to a hypnotist," says East coach Lee Zentzic, who has the only Lincoln team incapable of finishing with a winning record.

"The Great Gingeroosky" visited Spartan practices this week in hopes of converting East's slow 2-5 start into a fast 4-5 finish.

"We asked him to hypnotize us and take two plays out of our playbook — interception right and fumble left," Zentzic says. "We'll try anything."

Actually, "The Great Gingeroosky" is former East defensive end John Gingery, who's helping the East coaching staff this fall.

WBA, WBC match slated for Copenhagen

Copenhagen (UPI) — Boxing World Boxing Council light heavyweight titlist Victor Galindez of Argentina.

Palle said he has a contract with Galindez and he has talked

6-1. They feel they can compete with anyone."

Lincoln High plays at North Platte Friday night. "I've heard it's very difficult to play out there," Lincoln High coach Larry Frost says. "We were disappointed with the Ralston loss, but I think we'll hold our own."

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to win more than our share," he says. "We got visions of some other things in our minds, but the playoffs still aren't out of reach."

"We won't have a losing season. That's for sure," adds Frost. "The thing that concerns me most about playing North Platte and East in our last two games is that we'll be going against two of the best coaches in the state in Bob Starr and Lee Zentzic. We'll have to play very well."

Pius X plays Friday night at Council Bluffs St. Albert's, unbeaten in six games. "They throw the ball quite a bit," Pius coach Vince Aldrich says. "Just when we feel we've got our line problems straightened out, we face the pass."

Southeast coach Frank Solich says "we know we can't afford to do anything but win" Friday night at Millard and next week against Papillion.

Solich intends to use co-captain Will Hewitt, a standout linebacker, at offensive guard only to protect a knee injury.

With Conte's manager, Tony Conte, who said he saw no problems in arranging the bout.

Conte will be facing off against Victor Galindez of Argentina.

Conte, who has a contract with Galindez and he has talked

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Adams — Whoever says defense is a forgotten word in eight-man football vocabulary should have been here Thursday night.

No. 1 ranked Adams and seventh-ranked Odell, two high scoring machines, gave fans a new appreciation for the word.

Adams registered a 16-14 win in the Hornsteader Conference showdown to extend its unbeaten string to 30 games. But the Hornets faced a situation they had not faced before during that stretch — coming from two touchdowns behind.

Odell quarterback Terry Vitosh scored two touchdowns less than three minutes apart midway through the first quarter and Adams had to rely on its defense to finally get on the scoreboard.

Eugene Busboom raced in from his middle linebacker position to block a second-quarter Vitosh punt. The ball bounced into the end zone for a safety, accounting for Adams' only first-half points and producing what proved to be the winning margin.

Desire and pride, according to Cook, were important in the Hornets' comeback.

"We got outcoached," Adams coach Ken Cook said. "Odell was a lot more ready for us than we were for them. We were extremely lucky to win. They had a couple chances to put us away."

Desire and pride, according to Cook, were important in the Hornets' comeback.

"A lot of graduates were over there at half-time chewing some players out," Cook related. "They're out of school, but

If you are one of those fans who likes to play the numbers game, Friday's Nebraska freshman-Missouri junior varsity football contest would appear to be a cakewalk for the Cornhuskers.

After all, you could reason that Nebraska rolled over Kansas State's junior varsity 34-6 while Missouri lost to the Wildcats, 10-9.

So the Mizzou game should be a breather for the Husker frost, right?

"No," head frost coach Guy Ingles emphatically says. "It would be nice if it worked that way, but it doesn't and we all know it."

Like the Missouri varsity, the young Tigers are unpredictable. The junior Tigers ripped Kansas 34-20 in their season opener, slipped against K-State and then bombed Iowa State 40-10 last Friday.

Nebraska will be out to avenge a 22-20 loss to the Tigers which came the last time the two teams met in 1973. It was also the last time the Husker frost have tasted defeat. The frost have rolled to 13 straight wins since that defeat in Columbia, Mo.

"We've watched films of their K-State game," Ingles said. "They lost the game in the last eight seconds on a field goal after a controversial call."

"It's obvious they are a fine team with some very talented athletes."

Ingles is flying high in his first season as head coach of the Cornhusker yearlings. Replacing Jim Ross, Ingles has coached the Huskers to two consecutive victories.

In addition to the K-State victory, Nebraska rolled over UNO's junior varsity 43-0 two weeks ago.

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Offense

Pos.	NE	MO
TE	89-Miller (229)	82-Leonard (215)
LT	72-Goodspeed (240)	70-Hieber (240)
LG	67-Kaufman (224)	60-Miller (230)
RG	77-DeMoss (225)	55-Gillen (225)
RT	63-Schleusener (226)	57-Houston (270)
RE	76-Bruce (225)	SE
SLB	82-Bunch (170)	16-Caora (195)
LB	15-Humphrey (193)	33-Prest (195)
CB	29-Jacobs (200)	22-Blair (200)
WB	24-McCrady (165)	84-Blair (190)

Defense

Pos.	LE	DE
LT	71-Pensick (285)	50-Hornet (222)
MG	57-Machir (210)	77-Barley (255)
RT	97-England (220)	92-Wolkenberger (228)
RE	53-DeMoss (225)	79-Lechner (220)
SLB	58-Lariver (210)	52-Dickey (215)
LB	53-Baker (195)	45-Shirral (168)
CB	28-Frei (170)	34-Nash (180)
WB	24-Pope (160)	41-Phillips (175)

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Husker freshmen eye Missouri

Eight meet last year. Iowa State had won all but three conference titles.

Nebraska won the last time the two teams met for a dual in Lincoln, nipping the Cyclones 214-201.05, but ISU holds an 11-3 series record.

Junior all-arounder Larry Gerard will pace the team along with seniors Duane West and Gary Jeurink and freshman Mark Williams from La Grange, Ill.

Gerard, who Allen describes as one of the most exciting gymnasts in the country, captured the Big Eight all-around and high bar titles, and at the NCAA finals last spring, finished third in the high bar, fifth in the all-around and sixth in the rings, while earning all-American honors.

"The Big Eight this year is probably

going to be one of the strongest gymnastics conferences in the country this year," said Allen. "And Iowa State is always one of the best teams in the nation."

Three veterans Scott Evans, Tiger Taylor and Bill Bossert along with freshman Stacy Maloney provide the Cyclone all-around strength, while NCAA champion Doug Woods returns on the rings and Mark Trippel specializes in the vault.

Nebraska Lineup

All-arounders — Larry Gerard, Duane West, Gary Jeurink, Mark Williams; floor exercise — Richard Heineman, Richard Brindis, pommel horse — Mike Crograve, Stephen Todd; rings — Kurt Mackie, Kevin Dunkley or Stephen Lococo; vaulting — Brindis, Heineman; parallel bars — Joseph Raymond, Heineman; high bar — Kirk Friedrich, Raymond.

According to calculations, Adams needs either Marquette Friday night or

Rising City next Wednesday night to upset Hampton to earn a repeat trip to the state playoffs.

"That may not be the only thing that could keep us out," Cook cautioned.

"Even if Hampton gets upset, we're not so sure that Trumbull (another unbeaten district one representative) might not slip in there and edge us out."

Odell lost the services of halfback-safety Jim McKeever in the first quarter after he twisted a leg on a kickoff.

Odell 13 0 0 0 14
Hampton 12 2 2 8 15
Odell — Vitosh 1 run (Bures kick).
Hampton — Vitosh 3 run (Bures kick).
Adams — Busboom blocked punt for safety.
Zorns — Veithsen 6 run (Gillotte run).
Adams — Buss 4 run (run failed).

Nebraska gymnasts to host ISU

By Ken Hambleton

Star Sports Writer

For only the third time in the history of gymnastics in the Big Eight, Iowa State will be facing the defending Big Eight champions in a dual meet Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., as the Huskers host the Cyclones in a dual meet at the NU Sports Center main arena.

The meet will open Nebraska's bid to improve its fourth place national finish last year and open the new gymnastics home for the Huskers.

"We're better than we were last year because of our overall team depth, provided by our top all-arounders and specialists," NU coach Francis Allen said referring to his team which won the Big

Busboom also preserved the victory, racing in from a defensive end position to block a 32-yard Vitosh field goal attempt with 10 seconds remaining in the game.

"I looked over and we needed a defensive end so I went over there," Busboom said. "I'm just glad we came back like we did. We went a crack at the state playoffs again."

Adams closed within 14-10 with 3:05 left in the third quarter when quarterback Jeff Veerhusen scored on a six-yard option run around right end. The Hornets took control at 16-14 16-14 with 11 minutes left in fourth quarter on a four-yard Jerald Buss run. An Odell fumble on the 4th had set up the touchdown.

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Sports Digest

Julius Erving has been sold by the New York Nets to the Philadelphia 76ers in an estimated \$6 million transaction.

Terms of the agreement call for Erving to receive approximately \$3 million over a five-year contract, which makes Erving the highest paid pro player, topping Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's \$500,000 annually.

In addition, Nets owner Roy Boe will get about \$3 million to help pay his debts. Boe already paid \$2 million to join the NBA and still owes the New York Knicks \$4 million for territorial infringement. There have been reports that Boe is looking for buyers for the club.

Other basketball

The Detroit prosecutor's office announced it has obtained a felony warrant against Detroit Pistons basketball player Marvin Barnes for carrying a concealed handgun through a security checkpoint at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Football

Ron Jaworski, the third-year pro from Youngstown State, was named to start at quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams against the Saints at New Orleans with rookie Pat Haden available if needed.

Defensive end Jim White signed a contract with the Denver Broncos of the NFL.

An attorney for the Broncos said it would be unrealistic to expect the NFL team to televise home games which are not sold out, even if it did make such a promise to voters during a 1974 bond election.

Fullback Ed Ray, a five year NFL veteran, was signed by the Buffalo Bills after a tryout with the club.

The Chicago Bears said they have placed veteran wide receiver Ron Shanklin on the injured reserve list and signed rookie Randy Burke, a free agent from Southeast Oklahoma State.

The NCAA has granted a three-month extension to Oklahoma State University for answering allegations about the school's football program.

Injuries struck Oklahoma State again when starting cornerback Clifton Sullivan suffered a freak injury in Wednesday's practice. Sullivan twisted his knee in a goal line drill without being hit by anyone. He will undergo surgery and will be lost for the season.

Suffering from a severe case of "the fumbles" O.J. Anderson, E.J. Baker and Ken Johnson of the Miami University football team are carrying footballs with them everywhere this week. The offensive coach ordered them to lug a ball around since Johnson lost three fumbles in the past three games while Baker and Anderson lost two each.

Tulsa University announced it is adding major football teams to its schedule the next four years, a move which may jeopardize its championship competition in the Missouri Valley Conference at least one year.

Horse racing

The absence of Forego in the \$300,000-added Jockey Club Gold Cup Saturday at Belmont resulted in a large field of 11 horses, headed by Honest Pleasure and 3 year-old filly Revidere for the 1½-mile climax to the New York racing season.

Prince Georges County, Md. state's attorney said it is investigating charges that admissions personnel at the Bowie Race course skimmed money from the track's gate receipts.

Foolish Pleasure, winner of the 1975 Kentucky Derby, has run his last race according to John Greer, owner of the horse. Greer paid \$20,000 for Foolish Pleasure as a yearling and the horse made 26 starts and earned \$1,216,705 with 16 wins, second in four races, third in three and ran out of the money in three races.

Other sports

Jimmy Connors, the U.S. Open champion, was named September winner of the Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year-Award competition while Ken Norton outpolled Muhammad Ali.

The fifth game of the World Series, if necessary will start at 5 p.m. (CST) at Yankee Stadium. If the Cincinnati Reds win Thursday night, however, the series would end.

The National Hockey League appeared close to heading off a court battle between the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks over the worth of defenceman Bobby Orr.

ABC Sports announced it has signed an agreement with George Foreman on rights to his future fights and will also use the former heavyweight champion as a commentator on several programs.

Jim Colbert struggled through swirling winds and biting cold to a three-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead in the first round of the \$125,000 Southern Open.

The University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, and the University of Nevada, Reno, were placed on probation by the NCAA for eligibility infractions. Minnesota is on probation indefinitely and Nevada for one year.

Stormberg top finisher for NU

Boston — Nebraska's crew competed in five events in last weekend's Head of the Charles Regatta.

Top finish by NU was in the single sculls where Mark Stormberg placed 11th out of 40 entrants with a time of 20:43.7. Narragansett Boat Club won the event with a 19:25.7 clocking.

The Combsker crew's next outing will be Nov. 13 in Kansas City against KSU, Wichita State and Washburn.

Team results included:

Men's Lightweight Four: 40 entrants 14:24.1, 19:38.7, Coast Guard first.

Men's Heavyweight Four: 40 entrants 14:24.1, 19:38.7, Upper Canada first.

Women's Four: 40 entrants 21:45.0.

Women's Eight: 40 entrants NU 20:45.

Women's Eight: 40 entrants NU 27:20.0.

Philadelphia Vesper Boat Club first 17:26.5.

Feature Races

At Keystone

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At Monmouth

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Burke, Schultz favored to coast to state cross country titles

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Kearney — Begging the sport's pardon, but the Class A state cross country meet here Friday could be about as exciting as a marathon chess match.

Although there are no guarantees in any sport, expect Omaha Burke to repeat its state championship and expect Burke's Paul Schultz to coast to another individual title.

You might even be able to eat a sandwich between the time Schultz finishes and the time his closest challenger runs through

the chute.

About a month ago, things didn't look so good for Burke. Schultz was suffering from a pulled leg muscle and Burke coach Skip Morris was taking no chances. He withheld him from competition for 10 days.

The layoff did not hurt. No runner has been able to come within 35 seconds of Schultz this season. "If he's not 100% Friday, he'll be 110%," Morris says. "He's looking so strong, it scares me."

That's bad news for such individual challengers as Lincoln East's Brian Dunnigan (No. 6

last year), Bellevue's Craig McKown and North Platte's Brad Sable.

And it's bad news for such team challengers as Lincoln Southeast, Bellevue and McCook.

"We're not scared of anyone," Morris says, "but we respect Southeast and Bellevue." Bellevue, however, lost its No. 3 runner, Pete Rinn, this week because of mononucleosis.

Burke lost only two seniors from last year's seven-man state championship team. Competition has been so keen this season that one of the returnees is not

competing on the varsity, even though he has improved.

Burke's No. 2 runner is Tom Sanduski, who finished sixth in the Metro Conference meet — the highest finish ever by a sophomore.

Lincoln Pius X is the Class B favorite. But Thunderbolt coach George O'Boyle says "I still think Minden, Imperial, York and Cozad will be right in there. Of course, Aurora and Blair won district titles, so they have to be considered, too."

Doug Morin, who finished fourth in last year's state meet, leads the Thunderbolts. "I hope

Doug runs right up there again," O'Boyle says, "because our kids have a tendency to run together."

Omaha Paul VI's Jim Hall, fifth a year ago, is favored to win Class B medals honors. Other district champions were Todd Hornung of Norris, York's Pete Dennis, Chadron's Mike Rotness, North Bend's Barry Wilson and Minden's Mark Jacobsen.

Bayard is favored to repeat as Class C champion. Bayard's Frank Lopez is a top individual threat with Centura's Earl Sauter, Genoa's Kent Bass and

Deshler's Doug Schardt. Tecumseh, Genoa and Centura offer the strongest challenges to Bayard.

The Class C race starts at 11:45 a.m. at the Kearney Country Club course. Class B is scheduled at 12:15 p.m. and Class A at 12:45 p.m.

Past team and individual champions include:

Class A

1975 — Omaha Burke (Paul Schultz, Burke); 1974 — Creighton Prep (Pat Dineen); 1973 — Omaha North (Dan McMahill, Omaha South); 1972 — Scottsbluff (Allen Russell, Scottsbluff); 1970 — Scottsbluff (Joe Perez, Scottsbluff)

Ainsworth; 1964 — Ainsworth (Bruce Jorgenson, Bloomfield); 1963 — Gering (Joel Douglas, Cretin); 1962 — Pierce (Frank Turlo, Bayard); 1961 — Crofton (Bill Krupe, Pierce); 1960 — Crofton (Dorold Dent, Burwell).

Class C

1975 — Bayard (Doug Mach, Burwell); 1974 — Mitchell (Tom Long, Herkimer); 1973 — Mitchell (Ray Schlingensieben); 1972 — Mitchell (John Carrington, Genoa); 1968 — Plainview (Jerome Schaefer, Lubbock); 1967 — Elkhorn (John (Ralph) Nett, Elkhorn); 1967 — Elkhorn (Jones, Gary Williams, Morris); 1966 — Hebron (Jack Wevers, Sterling); 1964 — Bayard (Jack Colglazier, Grant); 1964 — Bayard (Frank Wevers, Sterling); 1963 — Lexington (Dave McMillin, Lexington); 1965 — Lexington (Tom Housel, Lexington); 1965 — Ainsworth (Mel Campbell, C meet)

NU leads scoring defense

Kansas City, Mo. — In the team statistics of the Big Eight Conference, all leaders stayed the same from the past week except in the passing-defense and scoring-defense categories.

Nebraska is the new front-runner in scoring defense after holding Kansas State scoreless

Team

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Missouri 65 131 8 681 129 2

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Omaha marijuana haul found after arrest

Omaha (UPI) — The Douglas County sheriff's office said Thursday investigation has shown an Omaha arrested by police rented a house in the King Lake area where 372 pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Joseph Thornton said investigation was continuing and deputies have yet to assemble the complete case concerning what authorities have called an underground marijuana factory.

Authorities said the early Thursday confiscation was one of the largest marijuana hauls in the Omaha area in recent years, and an Omaha police narcotics spokesman said the marijuana in question would have had an estimated street value of \$55,200.

Deputy County Attorney Frank Pane said he charged Douglas Grant, 26, and Rickey G. Erwin, 20, both of Omaha, with illegal possession of amphetamines in relation to an arrest made Wednesday night. Pane said he was awaiting the sheriff's report on the marijuana case to determine whether further charges would be filed.

Grant who Thornton said rented the house, was being held in lieu of a \$5,000 cash bond, while Erwin was released on his own recognizance.

Authorities said the two were arrested when they attempted to retrieve a plastic bag containing 25 to 30 pounds of suspected marijuana from a rented camper they had returned to a South Omaha location.

Early Thursday an Omaha policeman and four sheriff's deputies went to the King Lake residence where they found about 100 pounds of marijuana drying under a heat lamp.

More marijuana was found in about 25 plastic garbage bags, authorities said and two presses used to compact the weed were also found at the location.

A sheriff's deputy said the marijuana odor was so strong "you could smell it outside."

Two city intersections yield drugs taken in store theft

Most of the drugs stolen in the Four-Star drug burglary have been recovered at two street intersections, Asst. Police Chief Roger LaPage said Thursday.

Police found a box of drugs sitting in the street at 37th and Cleveland and another box in the intersection of 15th and Stockwell Wednesday night.

The burglary occurred sometime late Tuesday night or early Wednesday when someone broke into the Professional Building, 600 N. Cotter Blvd. The thieves knocked out the glass in one of the main doors, entered the building and then pried open the door to the Four Star drugstore located in the Professional Building.

A large variety of Schedule II drugs, mostly amphetamines and barbituates was taken, LaPage said.

Because many of the stolen drugs were recovered LaPage said the total loss will be "negligible."

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations

CNN—Omaha KMTV
Also carried **CBS Lincoln CATV**,
CBS—Omaha WQOWT
ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried **CBS Lincoln CATV**,

CBS plus number is Lincoln cable channel

Weekday daytime programs listed only Sunday and Monday.

Friday Evening

5:00 **Bewitched**
② News
③ ETV Sesame Street
④ Terrytoons
⑤ Leave It to Beaver
⑥ Family Affair
⑦ Most Stations News
⑧ I Dream of Jeannie
⑨ Beverly Hillbillies
⑩ Partridge Family
⑪ Brady Bunch
⑫ Sun Accounting II
⑬ Around Town
⑭ Emergency One
⑮ My Three Sons
⑯ To Tell the Truth
⑰ Name That Tune
⑱ Cross Wits
⑲ Adam 12—Drama
⑳ McNeil/Lehrer
⑳ To Tell the Truth
⑳ Concentration
⑳ Real Estate Tour
⑳ Pee-wee's Playhouse
⑳ Andy Griffith
⑳ Brady Bunch
⑳ America
⑳ Name That Tune
⑳ Bowling for Dollars
⑳ Partridge Family
⑳ NBC Sanford & Son
Fred tries to stay awake for the longest time on record
⑳ CBS Boxing
Ali/Norton Heavyweight Championship Bout
⑳ ABC Donny & Marie
Roz Kelly, Charlie Pride, Cindy Williams
⑳ ETV Washington WK
⑳ Football—Live
Grand Island v Northeast
⑳ You Show of Shows
⑳ Lorenzo & Henrietta Music
⑳ NBC Chico & the Man
Chico moves out
⑳ ETV Wall Street WK
⑳ Pee-wee's Playhouse
⑳ ABC Helms & Yoyo
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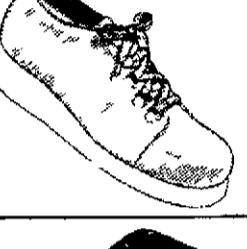
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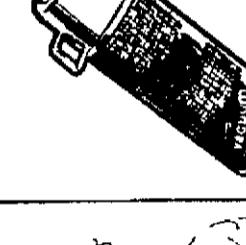
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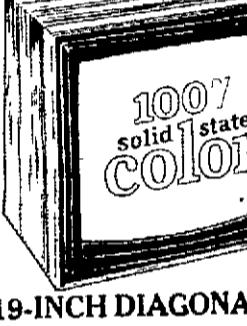
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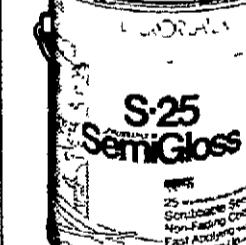
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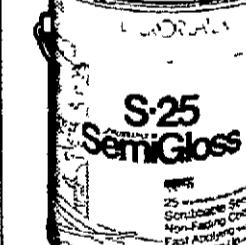
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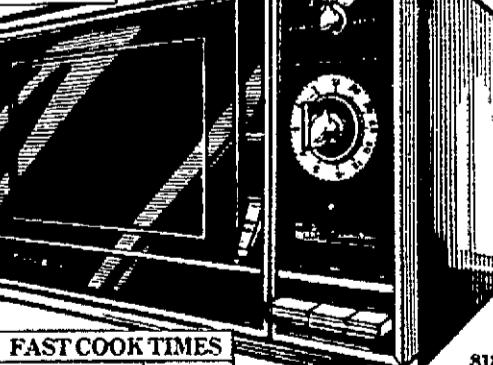
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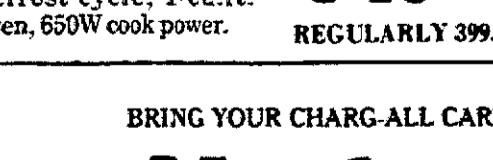
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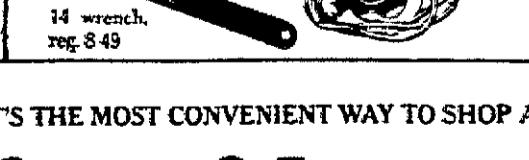
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Dean sticks to Ford comments

New York (UPI) — John Dean Thursday stood by his claim that Gerald Ford responded to Nixon White House requests to head off an early Watergate inquiry in 1972, but said there were no indications Ford knew of any cover-up.

In an interview with United Press International, Dean, the former Nixon counsel who spent four months in jail for his participation in the cover-up, also said he thought it was still possible Ford might pardon some of the convicted Watergate conspirators, especially if he becomes a lame duck President.

In a news conference Wednesday, Ford said there was "absolutely no validity" to reports he was considering pardons for John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

In his book "Blind Ambition," Dean said that in 1972 Ford, then House minority leader, was asked by aides to former President Richard Nixon to help quash a House Banking Committee probe into the Watergate break-in.

Dean noted subsequent denials by Ford and some Nixon aides, and said, "I certainly stand on my remarks as I've put them in the book and my memory of the whole incident is very clear."

But asked whether Ford, who acknowledged playing a role in heading off the investigation, was consciously involved in White House cover-up efforts, Dean said, "I don't think he was privy to what was going on there at all."

"It was a very troublesome thing before the (1972) election and I think he was doing what a majority leader ought to do," Dean said.

Ford said Wednesday he helped rally Republican members of the committee chaired by Rep. Wright Patman, D-Texas, to head off the probe but said he did it because, "The investigation did not cover the entire Watergate matter."

The President stood by his testimony at his 1973 vice presidential confirmation hearings that "to the best of my recollection" he received no requests from any Nixon aides for his intervention.

Dean said while he was in prison he was told by "someone who was concerned about the potential of a pardon" that Ford was "sympathetic" to the possibility of pardoning Watergate conspirators.

The former White House counsel said he believed Ford "could some day — particularly if he were a lame duck President — grant pardons to the rest of the people involved" in the cover-up.

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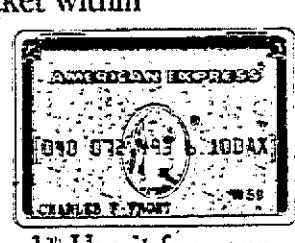
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Bus shelters being studied

The Lincoln Transportation System Board agreed Thursday something should be done about building temporary downtown bus shelters.

But the board wasn't sure what, so it decided to look into the matter further.

It plans to build permanent bus shelters with money received from a federal grant. Even if that grant were approved this week, however, the shelters couldn't be constructed in time to protect bus riders from the weather this winter.

City Finance Director Jim Mallon admitted, "There's quite a demand" for some type of bus shelters.

In other business, the board adopted a "statement of concern" calling for an adequate street system to improve the level of bus service. The statement will be forwarded to officials updating the City County Comprehensive Plan.

The statement says in part, that planning for a street system should be "maintained and improved at the levels which will efficiently handle anticipated multi-modal movement of people and goods."

The board elected Roger Gormley to chair the board, succeeding Joan Bowers. Don Edwards was elected vice chairman.

LES wants old federal building bill paid

The Lincoln Electric System filed suit in Lancaster District Court Thursday seeking \$11,467 in overdue steam heat bills from the Mutual Development Co. for the old federal building.

LES, a city-owned utility, claims that the company hasn't paid its heating bill for the period ending Dec. 24, 1975 on the building at 129 N. 10th St.

Head of Mutual Development Co. is John

Campbell, president of Miller & Paine.

The development company sold the building to the Civic Center Corp. in December as part of a plan to convert the building into a performing arts center.

The city has moved offices to the building in the meantime.

The city signed a three-year lease with the corporation, which will lease the building back to the city for \$1 a year.

The nonprofit corporation, composed primarily of Lincoln businessmen, purchased the old federal building from the Mutual Development Co. for \$695,000.

In the lawsuit, LES claims that Mutual Development Co. has refused to pay the \$11,467 steam heating bill. The utility wants the court to award that sum, plus interest to LES.

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Tinsley is charged in the March slaying of Gary Olsen, an Ogallala gasoline service station attendant who was found shot to death after Tinsley had purchased gasoline with a credit card.

Two psychiatrists had concluded after interviews that Tinsley was insane at the time of the shooting. Pat Hayes, Keith County attorney, asked the mental health

board to declare Tinsley mentally ill and dangerous and order his commitment. He said it would be a waste of money to prosecute Tinsley.

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Brubeck cancels whites-only Durban concerts

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — American jazz pianist Dave Brubeck announced Thursday he has cancelled scheduled concerts in Durban because no black audiences would be allowed.

Brubeck is currently performing in

Johannesburg before racially segregated audiences with certain evenings reserved for blacks and other evenings for whites.

"Fortunately, our Cape Town concerts are totally integrated," Brubeck said in a statement.

"I've met so many fantastic people here — black and white — it is inconceivable that they are not allowed to enjoy the same shows together."

Brubeck ends his South African tour on Oct. 30.

Lawford cut by hurled glass

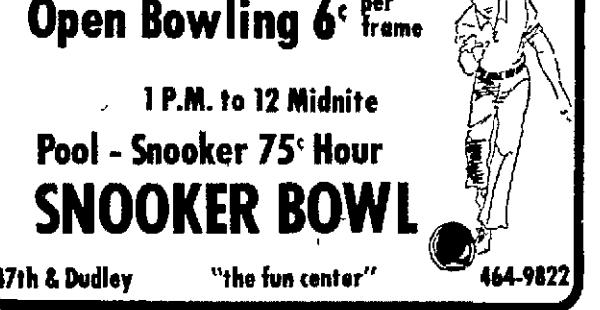
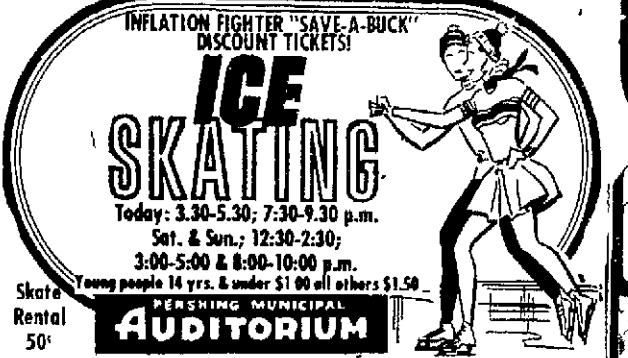
Hollywood (UPI) — Actor Peter Lawford was cut on the leg in an accident during filming of a movie.

A scene in the movie "Fantasy Island" called for actress Carol Lynley to hurl a glass. The glass shattered and a piece struck Lawford, inflicting a deep cut on his left leg.

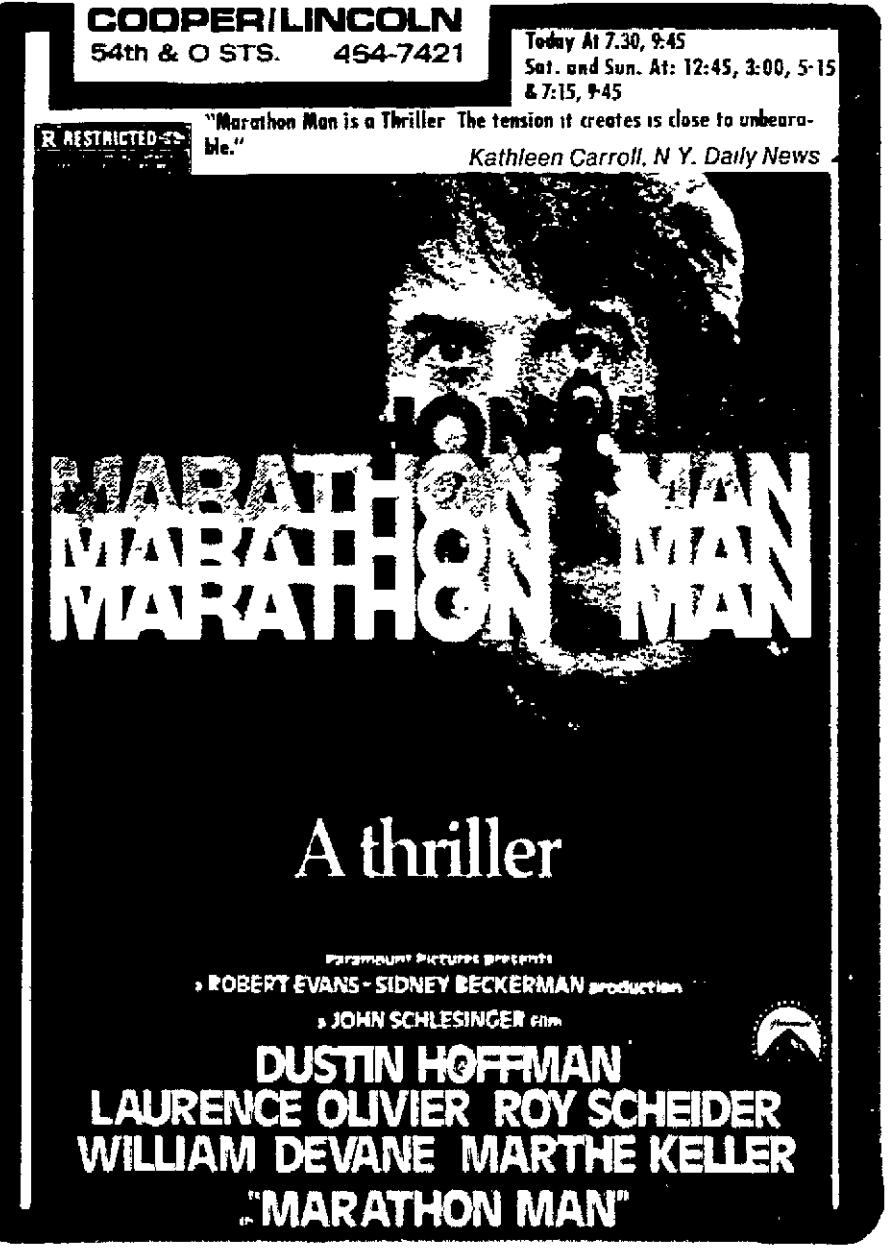
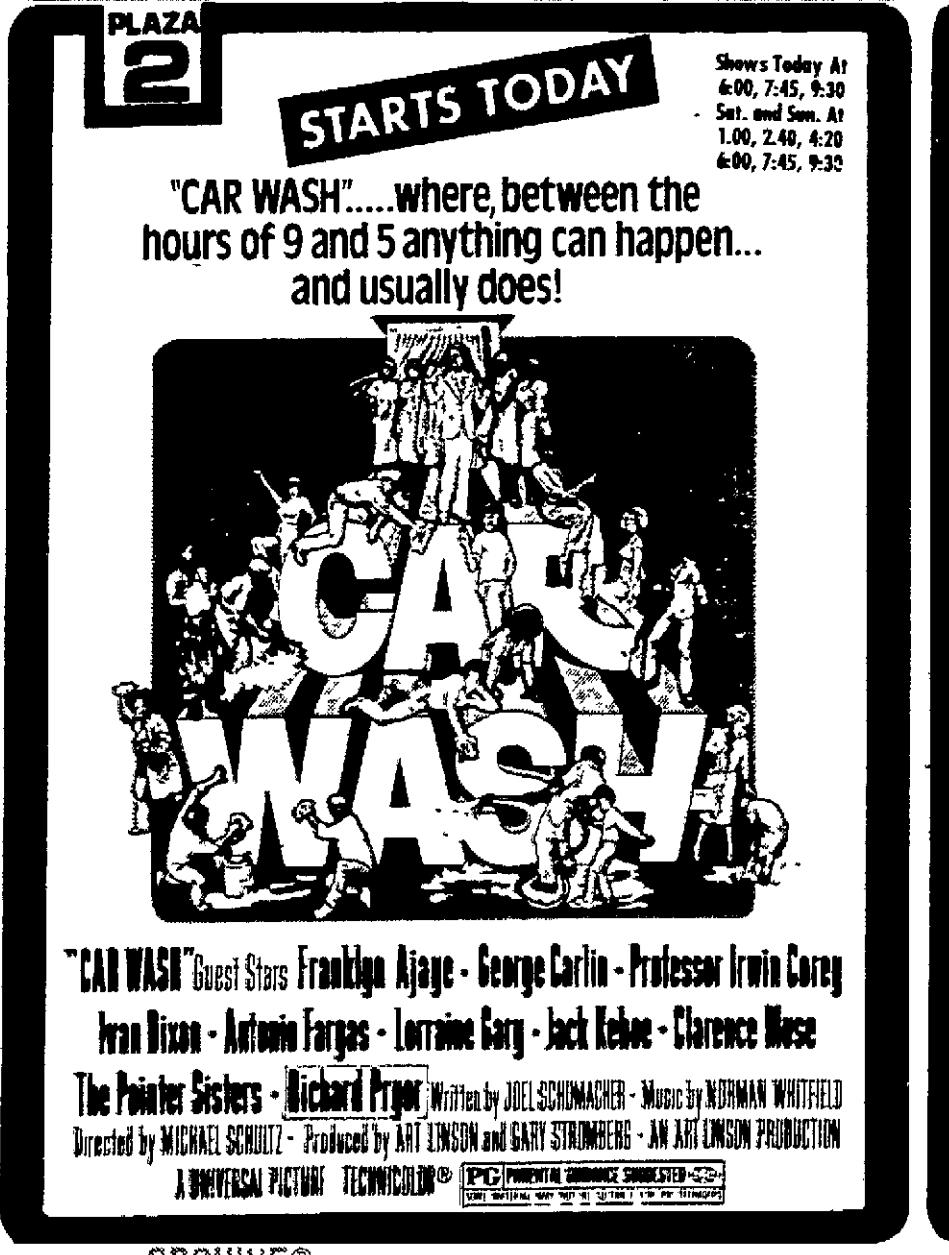
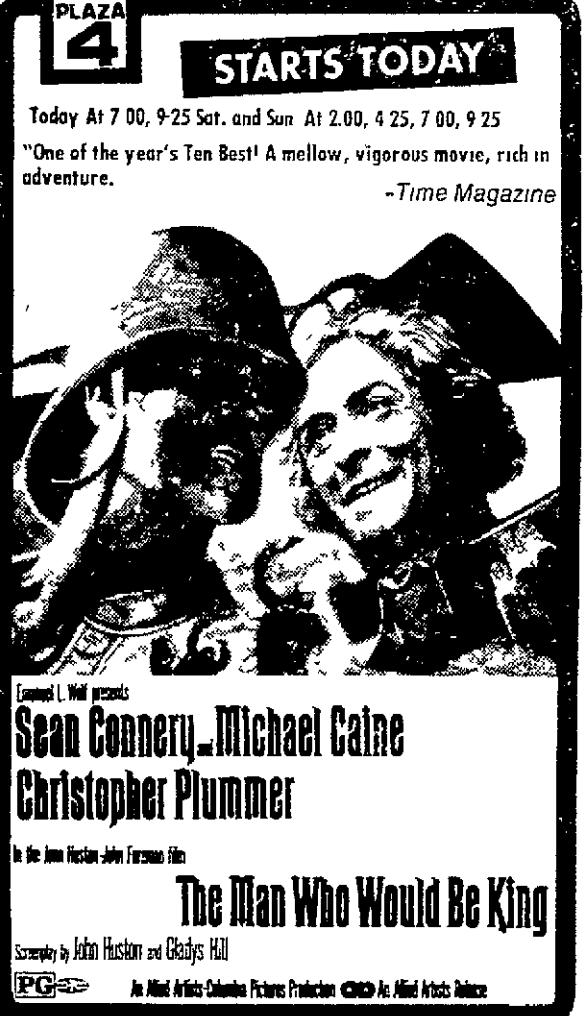
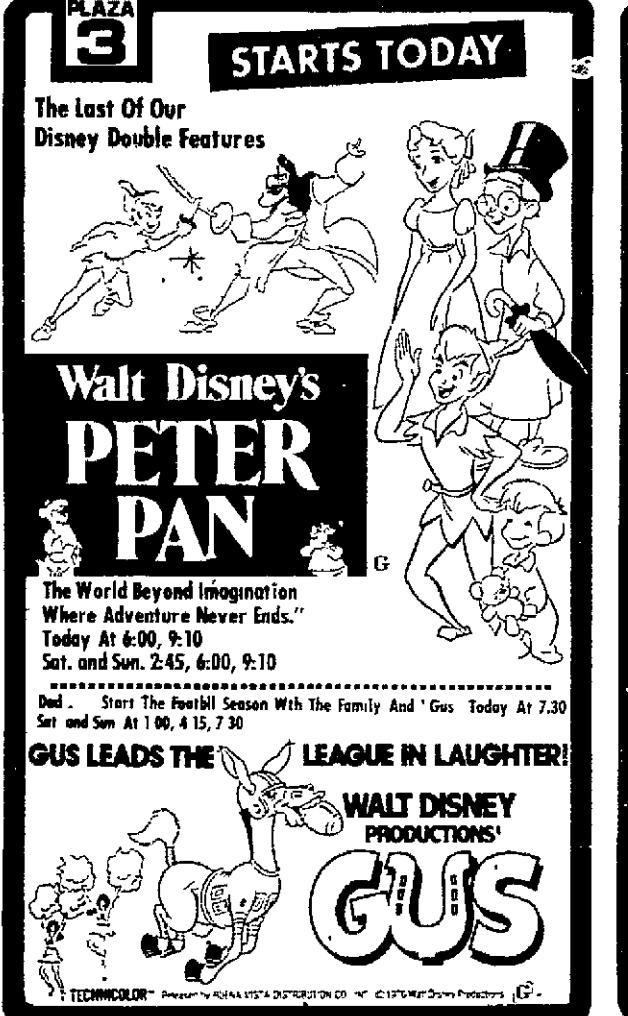
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Cinema 2: "Obession" (PG) 7, 15, 9-10
Cinema X: "Teenage Beauties" (X), 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, "Three Came Running" (X), 11, 13, 5, 7, 9, 11
Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7, 30, 9, 45, midnight movie
Douglas 1: "The Omen" (R) 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30
Douglas 2: "A Matter of Time" (PG) 5, 30, 7, 20, 9, 15
Douglas 3: "Burnt Offerings" (PG) 5, 20, 7, 25, 9, 35
Embassy: "The Joy of Letting Go" (X) 11, 1, 30, 4, 6, 30, 9, 11, 30, "Dr No" (X) 12, 30, 3, 5, 30, 8, 10, 30
Hollywood & Vine: "The Romantic Englishwoman" (R) 7 p.m., "The Story of Adele H" (PG) 9, 15, "Hollywood & Vine" 2



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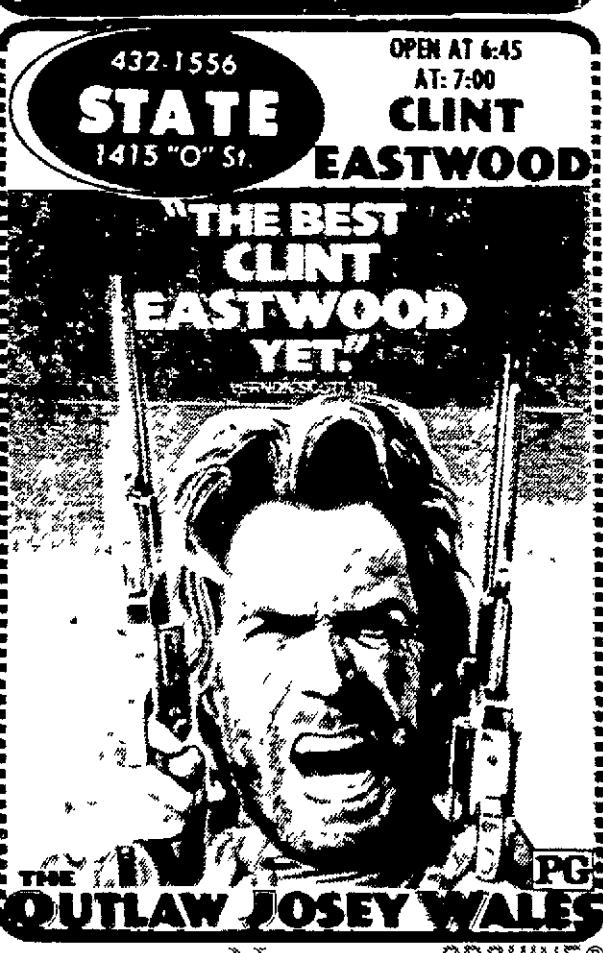
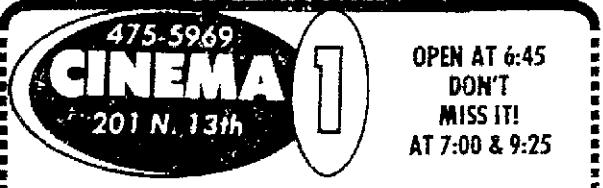
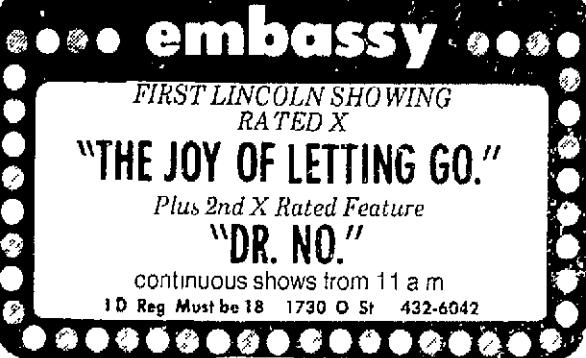
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Selling hits glamor issues

New York (AP) — The stock market, showing little response to government figures indicating a slowing of the inflation rate, lapsed into a decline Thursday in selling aimed particularly at glamor issues.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had gained 18.85 points in the last four sessions, fell back 9.97 to 944.90.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

As the market opened the Labor Department reported that its consumer price index rose 0.4 per cent in September, or the

equivalent of a 4.8 per cent annual rate.

It was the smallest increase in the index in nearly five months, and came in below some advance estimates.

But after an early 1-point rise in the Dow, the market began to falter. And once it had moved to the minus by early afternoon, disappointed traders stepped up the selling pace.

The pressure was strongest on the so-called glamor stocks with wide followings among investing institutions.

IBM, for example, tumbled more than 6 points. Texas Instruments and Digital Equip-

ment each fell more than 4, and Burroughs lost more than 2.

Centronics Data Computer dropped more than 3, and Upjohn was off a point and a fraction. Brokers noted some evident disappointment with the size of the quarterly earnings gains reported by those two companies.

News of lower quarterly profits weighed down such stocks as GAF, off more than a point, and Amstar and United Brands, each fractional losers.

INA, on the other hand, moved ahead fractionally on improved quarterly earnings.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange: 547 advances, 887 declines.

Most active Travelers Corp., 361/2—93

Sales 17,980,000

Index 53.85—0.48

Bonds 19,250,000

American Stock Exchange: 239 advances, 313 declines.

Most active Resorts Internat'l, 87/2—278

Sales 2,100,000

Index 98.57—28

Bonds \$750,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Lower; liquidation.

Corn — Mostly lower; late sell-off.

Oats — Mixed; fair demand.

Soybeans — Mostly higher; continuing good demand.

Dow-Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

High Low Close Chg.

30 Indust... 950.77 942.74 944.90 +.97

20 Trans... 210.33 206.82 207.92 +.53

30 Stocks... 302.51 297.36 298.34 +.79

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Thursday, Wednesday

Indus... 1,674,800, 23,900,000

Trans... 1,000,000, 1,000,000

Utilis... 384,100, 332,300

65 Stock... 2,519,500, 2,055,400

Close Chg.

20 Bonds... 95.56—0.04

10 Utilis... 95.51+0.05

A Hns... 3/8—1/8

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 11799

An Ordinance creating Paving District No. 2377, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the roadway to be paved and the cost of paving, grading to be done, paving of sides, curbing, guttering, and the maintenance of walks, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating the property to be taxed, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, and declaring an emergency, BE IT

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Sec. 2. That the Paving District No. 2377, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Paving District shall include all that portion of South 7th Street, South 75th Street, South 76th Street, Fox Hollow Road, Ringneck Drive, Sherman Street, High Street, Nemaha Street, Oneida Circle, Fox Hollow Road, Oneida Circle, Willow Wood Circle, Possum Circle, Willow Wood Lane, Cardinal Circle, Otoe Place, Otoe Circle, Otoe Court, Wren Court and Wren Circle located in Fox Hollow Addition in said City, and the following streets located in said City, be and the same is hereby created, to-wit: All of Fox Hollow Addition.

The roadway to be paved in said District shall be 26 feet in width; grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading, curbing, guttering, and paving, including the cost of the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading the sidewalk space and paving of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. WHEREAS, an emergency exists, this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution of the City Council. Introduced by: Sue Bailey

Passed: October 18, 1976
M. E. Spaedt, City Clerk
#33274-1T, Oct. 22

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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

OF HENRY E. SPÄDT, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Nebraska Business Corporation Act, Notice of the incorporation is hereby given as follows:

1. The name of the corporation is HENRY E. SPÄDT, INC.

2. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 611 North 27th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

3. The general nature of the business to be transacted by the corporation shall be to conduct and maintain a restaurant, to conduct and engage in the restaurant business; to buy, sell, trade, prepare and deal, both wholesale and retail, in prepared and unprepared food; and to engage in related business activities within the state of Nebraska and corporate powers provided in the Nebraska Business Corporation Act.

4. The amount of capital stock authorized: Three Thousand (3,000) shares of common stock of the par value of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars each, of which stock shall be held, issued, sold and paid for at such time and upon such terms as may be determined, from time to time, by the Board of Directors of the corporation.

5. The time of commencement of the corporation was the 19 day of October, 1976, and the corporation shall have perpetual existence.

6. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by the Board of Directors and by the President, one more vice Presidents, the Treasurer, the Assistant Secretary, if necessary, and Assistant Treasurer, if necessary.

JAMES B. HAYES
Incorporator

#33287-3T, Oct. 22, 1976 Nov. 5

ORDINANCE NO. 11800

An ORDINANCE uniting unto the Mayor and other members into lease agreements for the property being purchased in connection with the new City well funds generally described as follows:

All of Section 33 west of the Interstate Highway 80, Township 12, North, Range 10, East in Sarpy County, Nebraska; portions of Section 32 including all islands in the Platte River, particularly those known as Ranch and Jane Islands, Township 12, North, Range 10, East in Sarpy County, Nebraska; and all of that part of an island known as Moss Island in Section 4, Township 12, North, Range 10, East in Cass and Sarpy Counties, Nebraska, containing certain areas and dimensions as set forth herein, and declaring an emergency.

WHEREAS, the City of Lincoln is purchasing certain real property consisting of islands located in the Platte River and land about the same, located in Section 4 west of the Interstate Highway (I-80), Township 12, North, Range 10, East, in Sarpy County, Nebraska, and all of that part of an island known as Moss Island in Section 4, Township 12, North, Range 10, East in Cass and Sarpy Counties, Nebraska, for the purpose of placing wells on said property; and

WHEREAS, not all of the land so-called property must immediately be used to sink wells, it is necessary to first determine the location of the wells and private water supply for the citizens of the City of Lincoln;

WHEREAS, it is possible to lease portions of said property for uses not inconsistent with the needs and requirements of the City of Lincoln.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That the City Council hereby delegates to the Mayor his authority to approve leases and do all actions hereinbefore specifically enumerated.

Section 2. That the Mayor is authorized to enter into such leases on the following terms and conditions:

(a) Any such leases shall be for a term

of one year only, said leases shall be renewable for further one year terms up to a maximum of ten years.

(b) The leased property may be used for recreational, farming, or other purposes, not inconsistent with the use of the property and detrimental to the needs of the City of Lincoln.

(c) There may be no erection of any permanent structures by the Lessee.

(d) That in order to assure usage consistent with the purpose and requirements of the City of Lincoln, the Lessee or Lessees shall be required to obtain authorization from the Director of Public Utilities for any and all uses of the property which involve potential damage to its primary use as a water well field and protected area, to be levered with crushed rock or other similar material, providing for the payment of any chemicals, fertilizers, pesticides, or other substances which might enter the soil and could potentially adversely affect the water supply. Further, such authorization shall be required for any digging, mining, mining or removal of the soil on said property.

(e) The rent shall be determined at the time of making the lease. Any increases in the rent for renewal terms of the lease shall be not less than the total cost of living index.

(f) The City of Lincoln shall pay all property taxes on the leased premises.

(g) The Lessee shall pay all insurance and utilities in connection with any premises leased to him.

(h) No subleases of the property leased shall be permitted.

(i) The Lessee shall agree to hold the City of Lincoln harmless from any liability or responsibility for losses or injury incurred as a result of said lease or his usage of the property.

(j) The lease may contain such other terms and conditions deemed in the best interest of the City.

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Fire truck taken; man charged

Gering (UPI) — Theodore Nelson Kills-Plenty, 21, Gering, was arraigned in Scotts Bluff County Court on charges of felony auto theft in connection with the disappearance last weekend of a truck owned by the Scottsbluff Fire Department.

Scots Bluff County Attorney Robert Hippie Thursday said a \$1,000, 10% bond was set, but had not been posted by Kills-Plenty.

In the early morning hours of Oct. 16, Torrington, Wyo., police discovered Kills-Plenty cruising through the streets in a pickup truck that belonged to the Scottsbluff Fire Department.

Scottsbluff Police Chief Jim Livingston said Torrington police arrested Kills-Plenty for driving

while under the influence of alcohol. Then Torrington police contacted Scottsbluff authorities to see if they were missing the truck, Livingston said.

Meanwhile, Richard McKee, Scottsbluff assistant fire chief, looked outside his home where the white pickup truck had been parked and realized it was missing, Livingston said.

Hippe said Kills-Plenty waived extradition to Nebraska and voluntarily agreed to return to Gering, where he was being held by the Scotts Bluff County Sheriff.

A preliminary hearing date had not been set, Hippe said.

Elderly woman pays bill due since 1932

A 91-year-old Indiana woman has paid a 44-year-old bill to the University of Nebraska Medical Center Hospital in Omaha.

Mrs. Mabel Trubey of Arcadia, Ind. paid the \$38 bill for 19 days of care and treatment received in 1932.

"I was unable to pay it then. You said if I was ever able, I could pay. I am now 91 years old, and I can now pay."

Hospital administrator Douglas Peters said, in a note to Mrs. Trubey: "We intend to dedicate your payment to funds available for assisting others who need medical care but have no current ability to pay for these costs."

Peter Baird, utility veteran, is dead

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home for Peter T. (Pete) Baird, longtime public official, who died Thursday.

Baird, 71, retired in 1970 after more than 40 years of service in the electric utility field. He was the Lincoln district manager of the Nebraska Public Power District from 1964 until his retirement. He also served the Lincoln Electric System after 1966.

Baird started with the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. and became district manager in Norfolk in 1933. In 1937, he was promoted to district superintendent. When the Consumers Public

Power District bought Iowa-Nebraska Light Co. in 1941, he became the new company's district superintendent.

He was a 40-year member of the Kiwanis Club and a member of Craftsman Lodge 314 AF & AM, Starcraft chapter 307 OES, Nebraska York Rite of Free Masonry, Norfolk Sesquicentennial Temple, Mount Moriah Commandery, Elks Lodge 80, American Legion Post 3, and First Presbyterian Church.

Baird is survived by his wife, Oretta; stepson, Jack Wolfe of Tacoma, Wash., and half-brother, Durwood Hedgecock of Sun City Center, Fla., and three grandchildren.

AUCTION

Sunday, Oct. 24 11PM

245 A St. Lincoln, Nebr.

✓ CHEV PICKUP V8 STICK: 67

OLDS. 98 4 DR. HT.: 71 11/2%

CHASSIS: 79 4 DOOR: 4 DR. 46

✓ CHRY NEWPORT: 65 DOOR: 43

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MOBILE: 70 BUICK LA SABRE: 79

LUGGE CHARGER: 68 CAD: 69

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500 2 DR. 68 BUICK ELECT: 4 DR.

SEDAV: 67 OLDS. WAGON: 68

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BASSADOR 4 DOOR: 64 2 TON-

FORD TRUCK: 600: 55 FORD: 42

65 4 DR. 46 4 DR. 46 4 DR.

CHEV. SINGLE AXLE TRACTOR: 57

57 CHEV. 50,000 MILES 4 DR.: 46

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MOVER: 50 PLUMOUT: 46

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BOAT: FRONT END ALIGNMENT

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DESK: MISC. HUDSON PARTS:

MAG. WHEELS: CAR: CIR-

TOOL: LATE MODEL RACING

CHASSIS: CHEVY PARTS: BEAR

MODEL: 24' LEVEL ALIGNMENT

MACHINE: WATER SOFTNER: 10:

TSK: 190: KENMORE: 4 DR.

CONSOLE TV: BUFFER TABLE: 4

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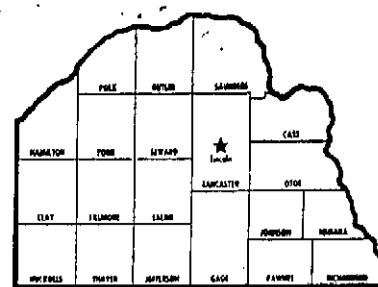
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place, 2 stall garage, 1 year old, \$211

327-1000. Due to Hurricane 423-1601 or

C.G. Realty 423-0776.

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For sale by owner — Save realtors

commission. Spacious 3 bedroom

home with full basement, 1½ bath,

main floor utility room, new carpeting

throughout, family room, walk-out

sliding glass door to rear deck, built-in

wood deck, Vacant & ready for occu-

pancy. After 6pm, 489-5381.

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By Owner — 3 bedrooms, finished

daylight basement, new paint, land-

scaped yard, quiet cul-de-sac.

446-5381.

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New listing — 4420 Tipperry, 3 bed-

room townhouse, 1½ baths, finished

basement, private driveway, large

available, available Dec. 1, 423-3325 or

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SOUTH GATE

488-3174

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WHY WAIT

Selected from six new split levels, fea-

turing 1½ kitchen, 1½ living

room, dining, and large baths.

Brick front, appliances, decks 2 stall

garage, see ad. Located 2 miles

from 10th & H.W. Warran-

try program. Mid. 30's Berne 456-3363.

BURHOOP REALTY 467-3401.

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Energy Saver

Choose from two new two bedroom

ranches. Full basement, brick front,

appliances, central air, 2 stall ga-

rage. Start at low \$35. Lotny 427-

3621.

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BY OWNER

Fantastic opportunity to purchase an

executive home in charming Cape Cod

in Country Club area. 2 bed-

room, finished basement, 1½ baths,

central air, fireplace, formal dining,

family room, and patio.

No real estate please. 423-6075 or 427-

3621.

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2916 So. 26

For sale by owner — charming Cape

Cod in Country Club area, 2 bed-

room, finished basement, 1½ baths,

central air, fireplace, formal dining,

family room, and patio. \$42,500. 428-

1824.

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BUMPER STICKER

Bump into this one and you'll be

stuck! A beautiful 3+ bedroom

home in lovely Colonial Hills.

Eat in Kitchen, lower level fami-

ly room with fireplace, utility,

central air, carpet, fireplace, dining,

kitchen — upper level, 2 bedroom,

1½ bath, living, fireplace, dining, large

kitchen — lower level, den, central air,

fireplace, bath, utility, 2-car garage

No real estate please. 423-6075 or 427-

3621.

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GOLD KEY

NEW LISTING

EXTRA SHARP

2 bedroom home in a popular

Northeast area. Central air, carpet,

bright sunroom, fireplace, dining,

kitchen — upper level, 2 bedroom,

1½ bath, living, fireplace, dining, large

kitchen — lower level, den, central air,

fireplace, bath, utility, 2-car garage

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3621.

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2340 DEVOE DR.

New 4 bedroom, split level in Trend-

wood, huge double garage, 2½ baths,

paneled family room with woodburn-

ing fireplace, all carpeted, self-

supporting, spacious. In attractive

neighborhood, close to shopping

center, 423-4258. No real estate

please. 423-6075 or 427-3621.

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CAFE

Business excellent, operating history,

good. Downtown location, easy ac-

cess to shopping, restaurants, busi-

nesses. 423-4258. No real estate

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Building Site

Over 25,000 square feet of land with

180' frontage on 2nd Street. Located

in Southeast Lincoln. JIM KUBERT,

WESTERN REALTY

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on MOBILE HOMES

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274x120, 2 bedroom Marshfield, air,

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10-14 1/2 unit mobile home, under

\$3,000 cash. 488-2026.

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Duplex — 1 unit of 2 bedrooms & 1

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North of "O". Only \$27,500. Graham

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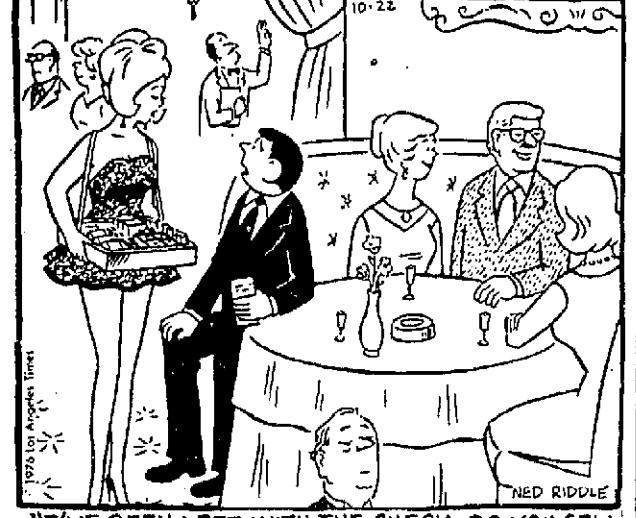
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STATE SECURITIES loans money

on MOBILE

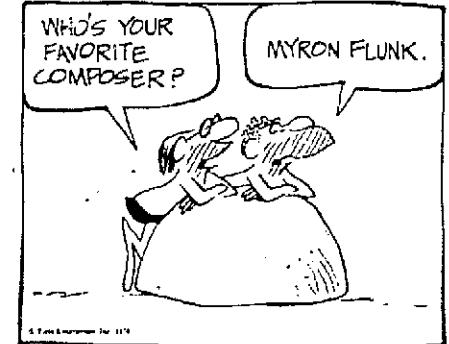
MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"I'VE BEEN LEFT WITH THE CHECK. DO YOU SELL ADULT-STRENGTH ASPIRIN OR SOME OTHER KIND OF REALLY GOOD PAIN KILLER?"

B.C.



WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE COMPOSER?

MYRON FLUNK.

I'M SORRY...THE NAME ESCAPES ME,...WHAT'S HE FAMOUS FOR?



I THINK IT WAS THE DAY HE RAN THE 'CHARLES ADDAMS' CARTOON ON THE OBITUARY PAGE.



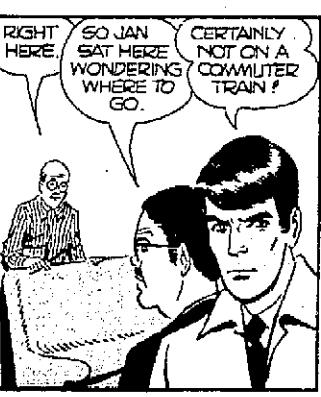
by Johnny Hart

THE JACKSON TWINS



LET'S SEE, I FOUND THAT CRUTCH ON A BENCH IN THE SMALL WAITING ROOM OPPOSITE TRACK FOUR!

LOST AND FOUND



RIGHT HERE, SO JAN SAT HERE WONDERING WHERE TO GO.



CERTAINLY NOT ON A COMPUTER TRAIN!



SHE HEARD THE 6:07 THAT'S THE ONE TO HAWLEY CALLED... IT'D TAKE IT THEN THE NATIONWIDE IT GOES OFF A MILLION MILES!

by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

U V E L Y L J T : S L E Y M P T F M Y Y K T
Y V U V G V F T ' E J V L I T . - M S D H V E T
D L T H I T

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS BY ACTS AND NOT BY IDEAS THAT PEOPLE LIVE. — ANATOLE FRANCE

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1 Body of Kaffir warriors	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
5 Provide food	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10 Ill-tempered	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
11 Split	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
12 Ear part	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
13 Pitched	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
14 Building extension	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
15 Recline	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
16 Malay isthmus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
17 Manchurian port	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
18 British gun	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
19 Rattan	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
20 Mail	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
22 Regarding (2 wds.)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
23 Simpleton	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
24 Fit for plucking	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
25 Diving bird	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
26 City on the Oka	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
27 Halt	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
28 Winglike part	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
31 Get — of	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
32 "The Cruel —"	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
33 Succeed (2 wds.)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
35 Quadragesima	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
36 Get up and go	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
37 Ultimatum word	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
38 Libyan port	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
39 Southwest wind	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

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THE LOCKHORNS

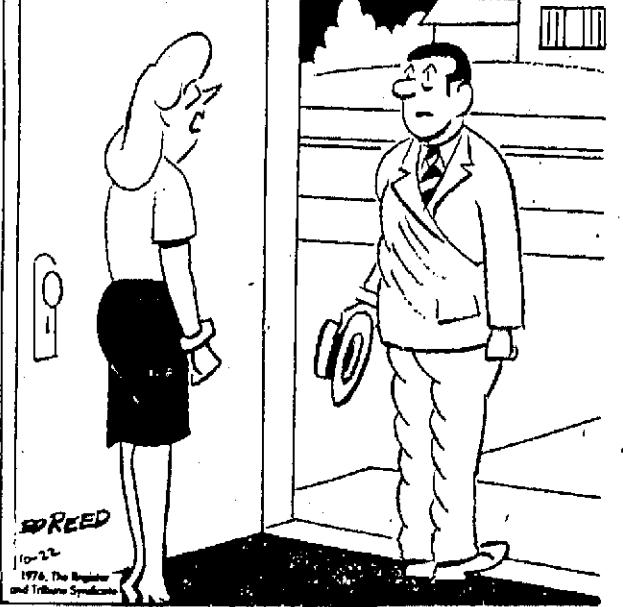
by Hoest



MARRIAGE TO LEROY HAS GIVEN ME SOMETHING MONEY CAN'T BUY.....MIGRAINES."

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed

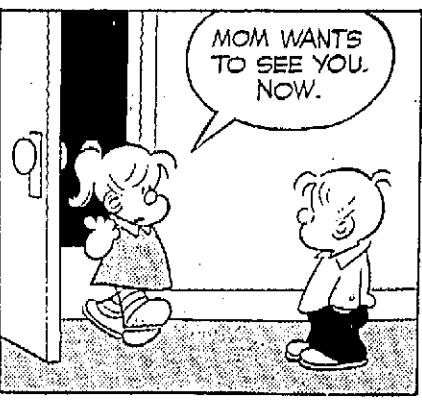


"You must learn to unwind when you leave the office, dear."

by Johnny Hart

HI AND LOIS

by Ed Reed



MOM WANTS TO SEE YOU NOW.

YOU HAVE MY SINCERE SYMPATHY.

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NEXT TIME I'M GOING IN FIRST.

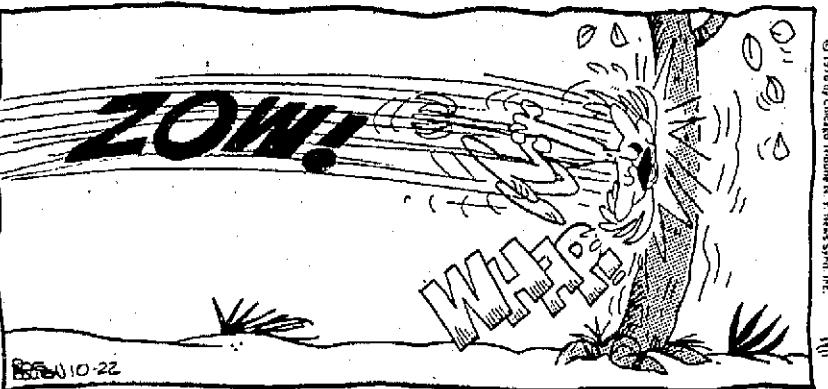
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NEVER TELL AN "ELEPHANT JOKE" TO AN ELEPHANT!

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by Stan Drake

ANIMAL CRACKERS



ZOM! WHAM!

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